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"Our vision raised to heaven's height,
Our anchor fast through dark of night . . ."

—"For Steadfast Faith," Robert Cavanaugh, 1958.



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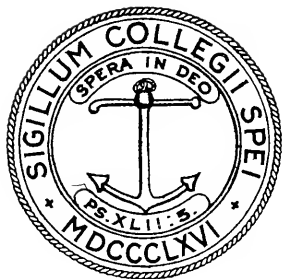
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At Holland, Michigan





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What textbook does not begin with a paragraph or chapter on the aims and direction of study? What research project is not initiated with some expectation of the greatest possibilities? Every job significant in responsibility and opportunity requires that we sense its challenges and that we rise to attain the standards of excellence.

Looking back at the important events of the year, we remember most vividly those which rose to the height of our hopes. Their memory belongs to this year and no other. The new library was dedicated and has provided the college community with facilities conducive to superior studies. New plans have been made, new professors met, new subjects taken, which elevate the prospects of the future of the college. Obstacles have been mounted in our personal relations, and friends made. Good sportsmanship has been shown when games have been lost, and hopes not destroyed. None of these things were very earth-shaking. Most had limited significance by themselves, but together they gave a whole picture of an important year. Whether this was "the best year yet" is still to be seen. Your yearbook staff believes it has been, and here presents "the best" of the year's accomplishments, the realization of high hopes.

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Cover

What goals have we set up? The colors erect a ladder. To what heights do we look? A spire rises in red. What difficulties do we meet? The pattern forms a path. In this way our cover suggests our theme as our yearbook reflects hopes and heights of achievements.

EXPERIENCES OF THE DAY

Rise and shine . . . Who knows what the new day will bring.

To sing, to join with all the college community, to find direction. We will find no better place to do these things than in our lovely chapel.





The day may be busy. Look and make certain
you are not forgetting any appointment.





Day dreaming? Yes, maybe, but great discoveries are made while gazing out the classroom window.





Some questions an instructor is able to answer best.

After class new and old friends meet, talking of weather and of studies, and of mutual problems.







Each morning moves so quickly. The library fills as mid-morning arrives. Research and assignments are finished and crossed off the list of "things to do" in the quiet and studious atmosphere.

"You are doing well!"

A word of encouragement from the critic teacher makes the whole day go better.





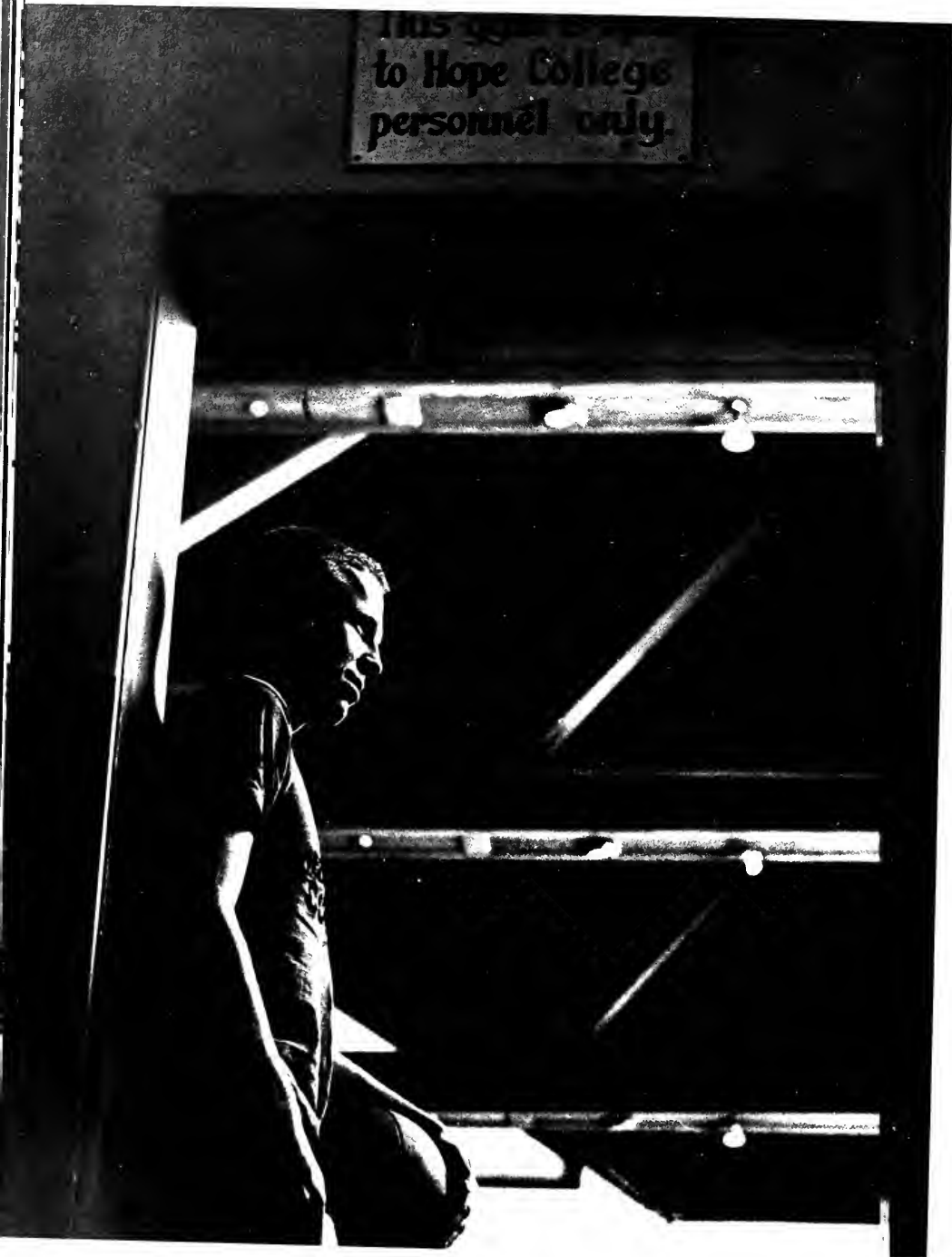
Meet students from the other schools. Broaden your circle of acquaintances.



The line is long. Now is the time to test your patience.

Once served, there is time for chatter and laughter.







Some continue lab experiments through the afternoon. "I wonder what I have here?"

Physical exercise now replaces equally strenuous mental exercise. The backboard and the ball can take a lot of pounding.



Off she goes to take over her own class. You realize what a great challenge it is to interest all the pupils.





Classes are over and there is time to amble through the pines.

Activities go on far into the evening. Concerts, programs and plays keep students rehearsing and performing.



Late hours find us again in study . . .

It is a beautiful building and a generous gift. Faculty and speakers have pointed out its importance to genuine scholarship. The library is "the heart of the academic community," many have said. Certainly, the facilities are far superior to those previously used, and the space and availability of materials for study much improved.

This school year, 1961-1962, is especially important because it is the year that the Van Zoeren Library was dedicated. So, the Milestone staff thinks it fitting to offer its thanks to the donor of finances, the architect and planners, the contractors, and all those who worked to make the new library possible. Special gratitude for their continued service to the students and faculty goes to the library staff headed by Mr. May.

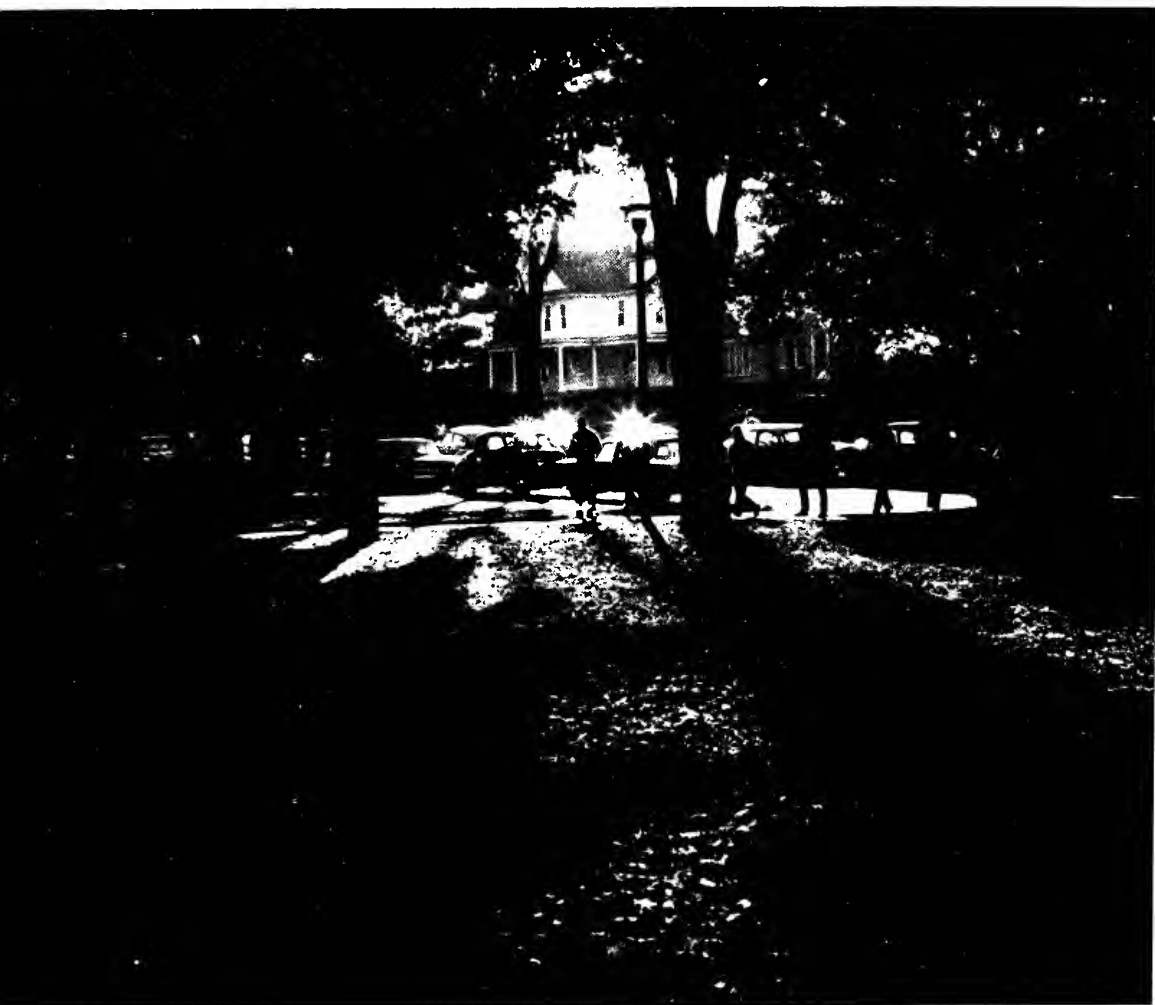




The foyer of the Music Building now is almost quiet. Practice rooms are nearly empty.

Few coats remain in Phelps coat room.

Tomorrow will not be the same. It will bring new challenges, new goals to meet, new heights of accomplishment. Sleep well.







PART I: ADMINISTRATION AND INSTRUCTION

"For all who would lead man's long thoughts beyond the things that are known into the world which is unknown that their faith may prepare for us a place in the infinite mystery . . ."

— Litany from the Library Dedication

ADMINISTRATION





Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers

PRESIDENT LUBBERS

Convocations provide opportunities to see our President in cap and gown.

Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers received the important visitors to the campus.



The President of Hope College had a big job to do this year with plans for new housing, new finances, and new curriculum. The students saw him in many capacities through the year. We saw him while walking to chapel, and during the Freshman Reception; at the President's Luncheon and on tours through the campus with important guests. All were greeted with a friendly manner and entertained with many witty stories. As chief administrator, Dr. Irwin Lubbers has given his hours of time from morning to night to keeping the academic standards of Hope high. Projection and planning into the future of our college has been extensive under his direction.



HOPE COLLEGE

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The 1962 MILESTONE commemorates a year which is destined to be a real "milestone" in the history of Hope College.

A milestone can mean many things to a traveler depending on his point of view. To the small mind, it signifies the completion of a task, to the mind filled with hope and vision, it represents the partial accomplishment of a grand undertaking.

Many things have been accomplished during this school year which point the way to expanded horizons in the development of Hope College.

- The intellectual life of the campus received impressive stimulation from the dedication and opening of the new Van Zoeren Library which promises to inspire students and faculty for years to come.
- The future enrichment of student life was assured by the renovation of Graves Library providing facilities for a student center.
- The new Van Raalte campus was opened and the first phase in the long term development plan for athletics and physical education was consummated through the completion of the new running track, baseball fields, and intramural fields.
- Underlying the building program was the conclusion of the "Looking Ahead With Hope" campaign in which the parents of students, alumni, and friends of the college contributed over 2.2 million dollars to the college development program, exceeding by more than ten percent the goal set three years before.

The passing of these milestones points the way to continued success as students, faculty, alumni, and friends, "forgetting those things which are behind press forward" toward new and larger goals.

Sincerely,

Lucius J. Lubbers



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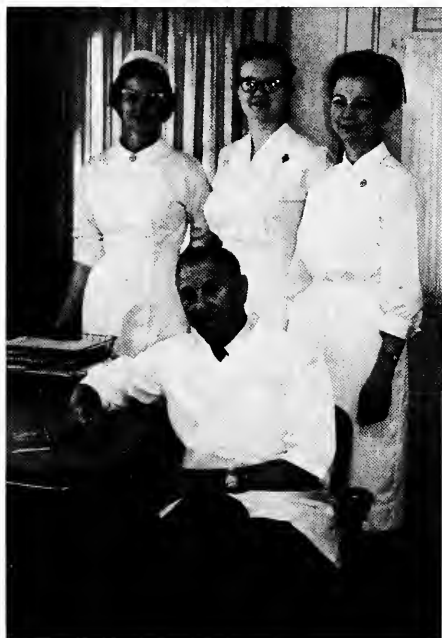


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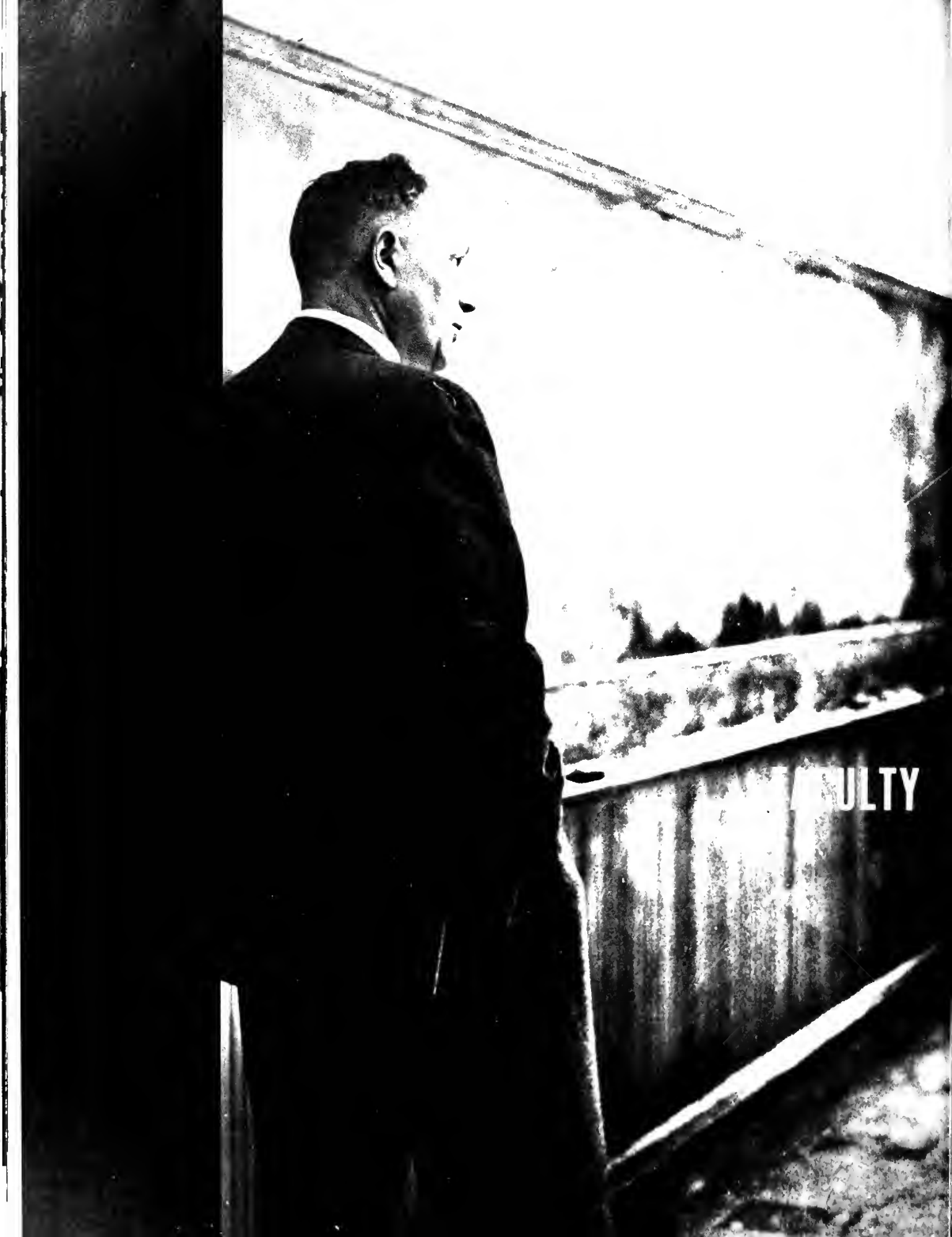
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"Point 3-C. . ."



Discussion after class is a rewarding learning experience to Marge Krieger, Jane Van Tatenhove, Bob Jaehnig, and Lau Schudder, as they listen to Mr. Prins.

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Bible classes are large, but Sally Kaaister finds a friend near at hand.

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"This is where it started," explains Dr. Barlow.

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Leave of Absence



Mary Fryling seems to have her first graders' rapt attention.



Five minutes are up. Mr. Hilbert writes comments as students nervously wait their turns.



Mr. Karsten criticizes every acting detail as Rod Zegers, Nancy Rees, and B. J. Berghorst rehearse for an approaching performance.



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BUSINESS ECONOMICS



Alfayo Moturi presents a Kenyan point of view to his speech class.



Tom Bishop has a question for Dr. Yntema after economics class.

LANGUAGE



French classes are meeting in Durfee ground floor. Blaine McKinley and John Melichar hold a discussion in French in the Julianna Room.



Mr. Vercas relaxes after his lecture to French students.

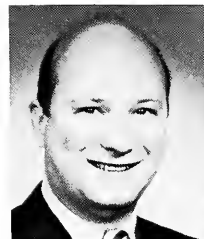


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Counseling is part of Mr. Granberg's job, an aspect equally as rewarding for him as teaching.



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Dave DeVisser, a student of psychology, performs one in a series of interesting experiments.

MUSIC



Rigorous practice forms a large part of Fran Welcher's music study.

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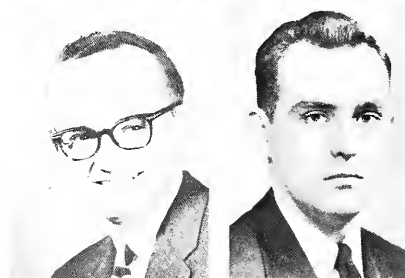
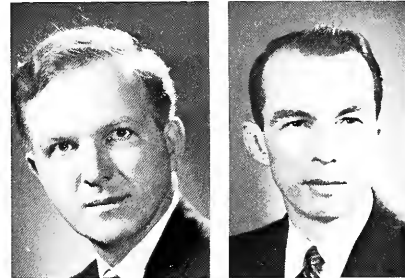
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Sculpturing with clay is not an easy task as Paulette Drappers discovers as she listens to Miss Woad's instructions.

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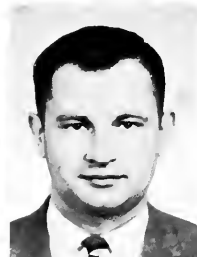
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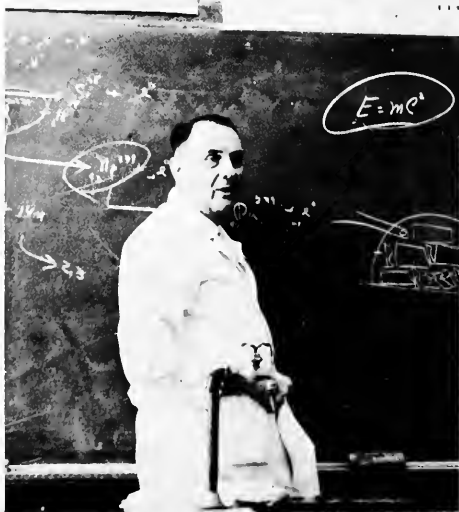
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The utmost concentration is essential for the success of a complicated physics experiment.

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Dr. Kleinheksel aptly explains a most difficult theory.



Long hours are spent in the chemistry lab. Peter Hsu finishes an experiment.



Difficult concepts need extra explanation by Mr. Kleis.

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Physical stamina and fitness require limbering calisthenics.



Badminton provides physical exercise for the girls in addition to volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis and many other phys. ed. courses.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

RESEARCH



Dr. Craak prepares to examine organisms in the television microscope. He is studying photographic and embedding procedures to enable better teaching materials. Many other faculty members are also working on scholarly projects for additional degrees.



Dr. DeHoan discovers a great deal about leadership as he observes younger students at Shields.



Mr. Ten Haar works on his doctorate. His project is to re-examine the early 18th century playwright, Susanna Centlivre as a comic dramatist.



**FRESHMEN
SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS**

FRESHMAN OFFICERS



Bruce Neckers, Treasurer; Mary Sagendorf, Secretary. Paul Ransford, President.

Dean Overman, Vice President.



Freshman fellows are directed by Pres. Paul Ransford boasted the spirits of the Freshman girls before the day of Nykerk competition.



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TYSE ACHTERHOF
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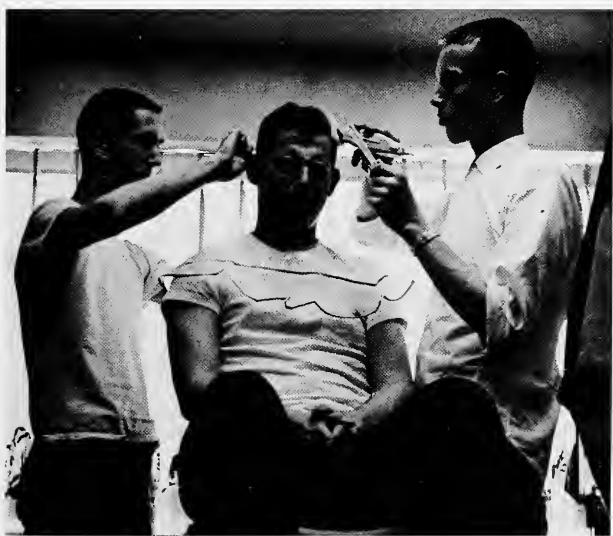
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ANDREW ZWEMER
RONALD ZYLSTRA



This may be too close a shave with the blade and clipper.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



Dave Mouw, President. Arlene Arends, Treasurer. Sue Strom, Secretary. Mark Suwyn, Vice President.



Whether it be the Sophomore fellows or one of the fraternities serenading, the girls of Von Vleck enjoy the songs.

CAROLE AARDSMA
ANNE ALLEN
ARLENE ARENDS
DAVID BACH



ROBERT BAUER
ALISON BECK
ARLENE BEIMERS
JUDITH BEUKEMA



JANET BLOM
JULIA BLOUGH
KAREN BLUM
CAROL BOERSMA



ERVIN BOLKS
HENRY BOLT
JAMES BOLTHOUSE
DIANA BOPP



SANDRA BOVENKERK
LINDA BRAMWELL
CARL BRANDT
DALE BRINKS



LESLEY BROWER
BETTY BRUINS
MARGARET BUNDSCHUH
SHARON BURRILL





JUDITH CAMERON
MADELINE CHANG
CHARLES CHRISTENSEN
CAROLYN CHURCH



CAROLE CLOSTERHOUSE
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JOAN COWLES
CAROL CRONK
JOHN CROZIER
KAREN CUSHMAN



KAREN DANIELS
SANDRA DAVIOU
JUNE DAVIS
RUTHANN DE ATLEY



RUTH DE BOER
DAVID DEN OUDEN
ARNOLD DE PAGTER
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JACK DERKS
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JAMES DE VRIES

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ALAN DIBBLE



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STEPHEN DITKO
JOHN DRYFHOUT
KENNETH DULOW



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SHARON DYKEMA
BRIAN DYKSTRA
SHARON DYKSTRA



JAMES EDGAR, JR.
PAUL EENIGENBURG
JOHN EKEMA
JOHN ELLIOT, JR.



JEANNETTE ELLSWORTH
RICHARD ELZINGA
STUART EMMONS
THOMAS EWART



MARILYN EZZELL
JEANNE FERB
CHRISTINE FERRUZZI
ROBERT FIALKO





MARY FINLAY
BARBARA FISHER
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MARY FOLKERT



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NORMA FRENCH
GAIL FRIDLINGTON



ANN GARDNER
LOUISE GARTER
JANET GLASS
STEPHANIE GOODES



BRUCE GOODWIN
ALFRED GRAMS
CONNIE GREEN
JOHN GREZE



GLENN GUTKNECHT
GERALD HAGANS
MARGARET HALE
MARTHA HALLMAN



JANE HANDLOGTEN
ESTHER HARPHAM
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BLAINE MC KINLEY



MICHAEL MC NEAL
THOMAS MC NEIL
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SUSAN PLEEGER
ROSEMARY PIERSMA
GLENN PIETENPOL



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GARRY PRIBBLE
AUDREY PRINS
ROBERT PURNELL



KENNETH QUAKKELAAR
ROBERT RAATJES
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JAMES REID



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WILLARD RENS
LEANNE RIDDERHOFF
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NOEL RISE
CAROLE RISSELADA



ALAN ROBERTSON
WAYNE ROOT
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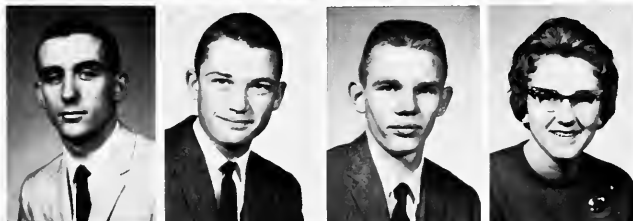
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RUTH WOZNEY
EDWIN WYNNE
RUTH ZUIDERMA



NANCY ZWART



Junior Mary Peelen looks absorbed in the piano plying of
Sophomore Bob Tigelaar.

JUNIOR OFFICERS



Judy DeRyke, Secretary. Jim Bultman, Treasurer. Sam Tomlinson, President. Rick Brandsma, Vice President.



Alexandra Townsend, Bev Zeedyke, and Christine Ferruzzi at Van Zoeren's round table.



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ABLA ANTAR
LEO ARTHUR



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HENRY BREEDERLADE
DAVID BRINGEDAHL
PRISCILLA BRINK
ROBERTA BROOKMANN



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SHARON CADY



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ROBERT KOSTER



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DORA LIN



JEAN LOURET
KEITH LOUWENAAR
SANDRA LOVETT
JUDITH LOVEYS



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MARINUS LUTTIKHUIZEN
LEE MAAGER
MARGARET MAKI

STANLEY MARCUS
GEORGE MARR
RONALD MARSHALL
CAMPBELL MC KENNA



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LYNNE MULLIKEN



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ALBERT NICOLAI
MEREDITH NIENHUIS



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MILTON NIEUWSMA
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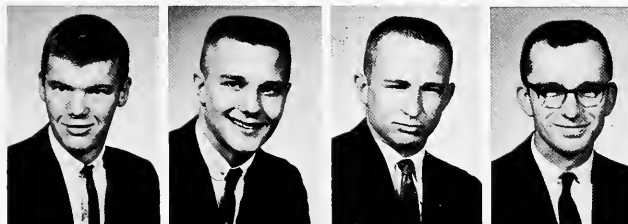
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ALEXANDER SUDUL
PAUL SWETS





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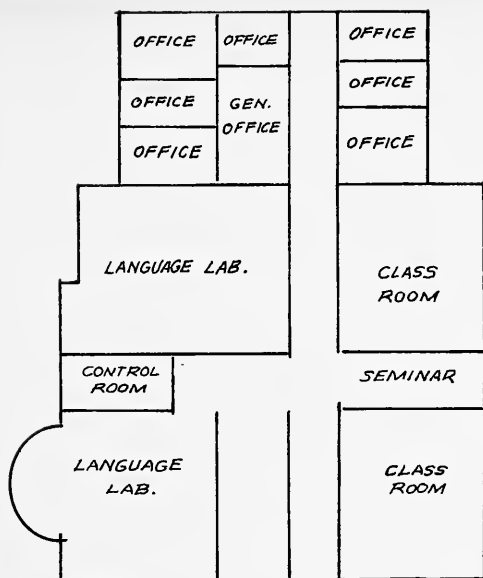
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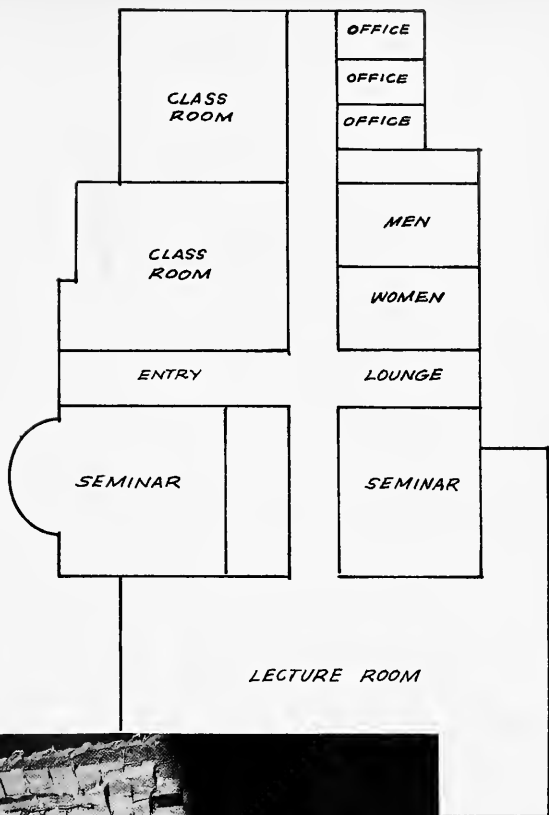
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Bob Rootjes seems to be in the middle of an important discussion.



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PART II: ACTIVITIES AND SOCIAL LIFE

"This time, like all times, is a very good one,
if we but know what to do with it."

— "The American Scholar," Emerson



Row 1—Fred Wezeman, Tom Cousineau, Judy De Witt, Ellen Frink, Norm Kansfield, Judy De Ryke, Jim Anderson, Carole Closterhouse, Billie Chain, Lynne Adams.

Row 2—Marti Workman, Dan Ogden, Norma Vanderloan, Roger Abel, Bonnie Wissink, Carole Mogle, Mary Klein, John Kieft, Carol Hoekzema, Paul Ransford, Gay De Young, Charles Becher, Dave Bolhuis.

Row 3—Rick Vander Borgh, Darell Schregardus, Koren Vander Lugt, Pete Dingeldey, Sam Tomlinson, Rick Brandsma, Dave Mouw.



Student Council President, Normon Kansfield



Secretary	J. De Ryke
Treasurer	Jim Anderson
Secretary	Judy DeWitt
Vice President.....	Ellen Frink

STUDENT COUNCIL



Serving the important role as the government of the student body, the Student Council works closely with both the faculty and administration and with the students on the many and various problems or ideas which might arise during the year. Perhaps the most significant project of the year 1961-62 has been the revision of representation, the election of representatives, and the duties and privileges as representatives. Besides this, the Student Council has made possible such annual events as the Pull, the Nykerk Cup Contest, Homecoming activities, and the All-College Sing-all which play such a worthwhile part in the social life of Hope's campus.



The Student Council Office is usually open to enable students to visit with members of the council and to offer complaints and suggestions.



It is debatable whether Dave Mouw, Rick Brandsmo, Sam Tomlinson, and John Keiff are discussing Student Council or personal business.

ANCHOR

Hope College's weekly newspaper, the *Anchor*, is a necessary informant for all students concerning the life of the college. Under the editorship of Gerry Wolf, the *Anchor* has presented some new features this year such as the Political Commentaries and the Campus News Commentary. Students are kept well informed about the news through articles on the scientific and political scene, news of Hope students, reviews of club programs and activities, and plans of the college. Through the *Anchor*, students are able to become more closely associated with the college and its activities.



Gerry Wolf and Paul Lucas entertain Linda Walvaard, who does not mind the diversion from *Anchor* story writing.



Row 1—Jackie Schrottenboer, Bernie Vojok, Gerry Wolf, Nancy Sonneveldt, Kris Blank. Row 2—Bob Kreunen, Bev Joeckel, Ruth Flickemo, Jan Rietvelt, Gord Huizen, Paul Lucas.



Row 1—P. Kooimon, C. Timkovich, K. Verduin, P. Gleichmann, J. A. DeNoble, R. Kohlman, B. Freggens, J. Joseph, E. Harphom. Row 2—J. Ferb, C. Segedin, J. Cook, M. Snyder, P. Hesselink, D. Bach, D. Emmert, B. Boo, B. Chain, S. Spring.

MILESTONE



Gerry Wolf , Anchor editor



Milestone Editor, Joan Ten Cate

Cherished memories of student days, of activities and friends, of teachers and studies are the basis for the *Milestone*. A student looks upon each year at Hope College as the achievement of some milestone and more vivid will his remembrances be through pictures and words as the staff of the *Milestone* seeks to compose a book of memories.



Class pictures must be numbered and copy must be typed.
Joan Kennedy and Mary Gouwens attend to their perspective jobs.



A deadline finds Editor Joan Ten Cate, Associate Editor Joan Kennedy, and Sports Editor Paul Meyer hard at work at the office.



Row 1—Joan Kennedy, Diana Oster, Carol Dauma, Joan Ten Cate, Jan Blam, Marti Warkman, Ruth Van Witzburg. Row 2 — A. Nicoloi, Paul Meyer, Harald Wise, Carol Hoekzema, Lorna Vermeer, Dave Dunn, Ben Bao, Mike Snyder.



**HIGHLIGHTS
OF
THE
SCHOOL
YEAR**

REGISTRATION



Ruth De Boer, Sharon Dykstra find it challenging to fill in all the blanks.



Standing in line. Waiting . . . waiting. Will I get the classes I want? Psychology, Economics, Philosophy, Greek, Chemistry—what a frightening array. Whether Fresh or Senior, each student probably felt the same. Here's my schedule. Do I dare look? Oh no! They've changed it. Gave me biology instead of chemistry. Shucks! Got an eighth hour. Chapel is a five hour class — no credit. Card after card to fill, but more elbow room was available in Groves. Wait till Pop sees this bill. Now for a meal ticket and an ID card. That can't be ME! Can't forget to pay class dues. I'm broke. Whew! I'm through.



That was only the first taste of long lines.

KANGAROO COURT



Prosecutor Tom Oosting interrogated Freshmen. Judge B. J. Berghorst later took over with the inevitable accusations of guilt.



On a cold October evening, right after supper, upperclassmen eagerly waited to hear the harsh sentences given to misbehaving freshmen. The Judge and the jury entered and Kangaroo Court was called to order. Offenders were brought before the Judge. Accusations: did not wear pots, failed to wear signs; showed disrespect for upperclassmen. Sentences: extol the virtues of sophomore women; sit like lions in front of Van Raalte Hall; dance a con-can in front of Phelps; sing the Alma Mater. The Judge then granted the new Hopeites the lowly status of full-fledged freshmen. One part of the never-to-be-forgotten Frosh Initiation was over.

GENEVA RETREAT



Charles Lantey, Kathleen Verduin, and Barbara Walvoord hear Dr. Ridder's view. Reverend W. Hillegonds, Carl Benes, and Marcia Meengs also led other worship groups.



This group became absorbed in a discussion led by Mr. Hall.

"Give Me This Mountain" — the theme of the Retreat examined our personal relationship to God. What is it? Do we have it? How can we strengthen it? A weekend was spent looking for the answers, gaining wisdom in discussion groups and airing our doubts, singing familiar hymns around the piano, taking self-searching walks down the beach in the rain, seeking God in nature. There was time to think . . . to reflect . . . to plan, but also time to play. Volleyball, baseball, and perhaps a swim, filled the afternoon; chicken barbeque and a coffee break came later at night along with that chance to continue an earlier discussion. We returned to campus better equipped to climb the mountains of life.



Darell Schregordus helps lead devotional worship.

PULL

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something's gotta give. Here was the underlying principle of the traditional pull between the freshmen and sophomores as the sophs rallied and heaved to bring the struggling frosh into the forbidding, chilly waters of the mucky Black River. They were stimulated by morale girls, coaches, and their chant and song,

See those freshmen look at them shiver
Hey la dee la de oh!
Cause they're going in the river
Hey la dee la de oh!

Sophomore pull team's mighty strong
Hey la dee la de oh!
Pull that rope, it's ten miles long
Hey la dee la de oh!



The cheering crowd has its doubts.



The strained muscles, the rope-burned hands, and the sweat-flushed brows of the men of '64 avenged their loss of a year ago. When in 56 minutes the feat was accomplished, the sophomores cheered vehemently while the despondent freshmen waded through the waters, anticipating revenge next year.



Wayne Root and his morale girl, Marcia Osterink, await instructions from coach Tom Riekse.

Freshman anchor man, Pete Jenner, strains to keep his feet in the mud.

FLOATS AND DECORATIONS



The future held much as predicted by the Cosmo's giant fortune teller.

Delphi's "Time" was told well.



Marilyn Hargett was just one of the Freshmen who worked diligently on the Queen's Float.



Brigades of cardboard boxes, city dump scavengers, "charge-it" shoppers, and the mysterious disappearance of Slater napkins meant Homecoming was in the air. In the air? Yes. That's where everything seemed to be, as the day arrived. Rockets, globes, storks, fortune tellers, cuckoo clocks, crystal balls . . . all things imaginable portrayed "Adventures into the Future." Haggard, but liberally educated scholars sat back, their thumbs swollen and minds weary, surveying with small, red eyes the glorious scene. Tired? Who, us? But wait! The trophies! Do we have a chance? Later . . . Fraters, Cosmos, Delphis, French House girls, and Kollen boys were happiest.



Norm Tellier and Fred Overkomp work on the Emmie house decorations to beat the deadline.

House decoration judges find it difficult to decide the score.



Sibs cooked up a winner.





Diane Claasen



Mary Berghorst



Marcia Meengs



Mary Jane Van Harn



Karen Vaskuil



Sally Kooistra



Kathy Van Kuiken

QUEEN BARBARA AND HER COURT



Queen Barbara is escorted by Norman Kansfield, Student Council President.

To be a queen . . . the dream of every girl. And for one, the dream suddenly, almost magically, became a reality. After the strain of anticipation, the moment finally arrived . . . coronation. And for those who were once the queen's competitors, there was no disappointment as ladies of the court. The big day arrived and excited girls were helped onto the garland float, to parade majestically before the admiring spectators. Later, smiles, applause and flashing convertibles announced the arrival of the queen and her court at the Homecoming game. And at last the Homecoming Ball . . . rustling dresses, handsome escorts, trumpet fanfare . . . was the royal climax, the end of the day, a day indelible in the lives of the 1961 Homecoming Queen Barbara Ver Meer and her lovely court.



She is crowned as the one who represents the ideal co-ed.
Sherwood YondeWoude places the crown.



Queen Barbara Ver Meer



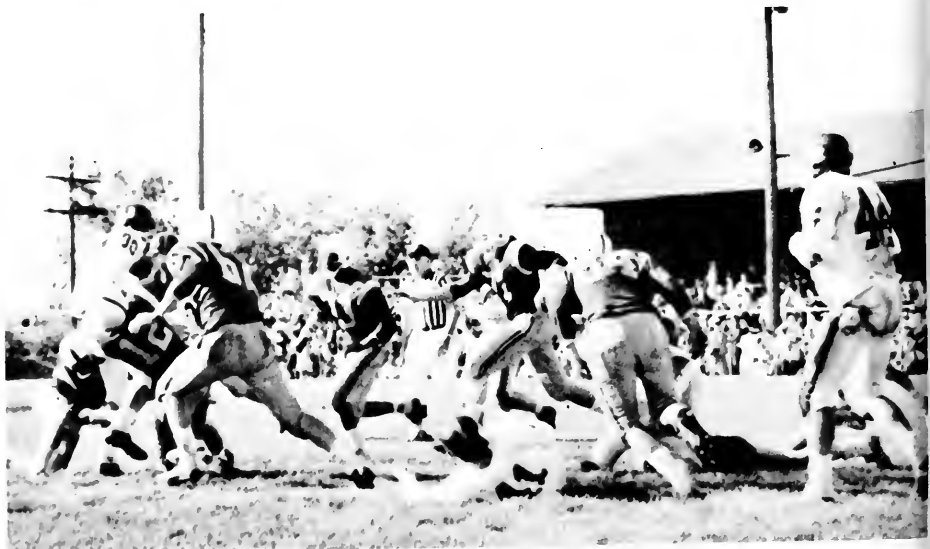
The attractive members of the court share the excitement of coronation



Queen Barbara cannot help smiling as she rides back from the coronation to the reception.



The band practiced long hours to present an attractive performance at halftime.



Albion's team meets Hope's in the Homecoming game.

ACADEMIC HOMECOMING



Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding



Dr. Robert S. Michaelsen



Dr. William G. Pollard

Stimulating, thought-provoking, with a touch of the social, was the atmosphere of the 1961 Hope College Academic Homecoming. This side of the weekend's events was re-established as current problems were considered. Classes were called to permit students to hear the speakers. Professor Kenneth E. Boulding spoke on the social sciences; thoughts on the humanities followed with Dr. Benjamin Fine as the speaker. In the evening, Dr. William G. Pollard spoke on Christianity and Science. The rest of the days activities consisted of coffee and cookies served in the Pine Grove by the student council, and discussion groups. Eminent speakers, discussions—faculty, student, and alumni: thinking together—provided for a successful Academic Homecoming.



Dr. Benjamin Fine

LIBRARY DEDICATION



Dr. Van Zaeren expresses gratification for a beautiful memorial at the Library Dedication.



Mr. May, Dr. Van Zaeren, and Mr. Ekdal Buys, Sr. officially open the library after the dedication service.

Amid the brilliant glow of a fall afternoon, a new milestone was attained at Hope College. The formal dedication of Van Zaeren Library was held October 8. All around could be seen facial expressions of pleasure, satisfaction, and thankfulness—whether student, teacher, contributor or friend. The chapel service began with a hymn of praise. Special music was provided by the Chapel Choir. Dr. Robert Michaelson gave the dedication address, "Christian Freedom and Higher Education." On the library steps, Dr. Van Zaeren presented the key of the building to Mr. May. This was a major step in attaining the goal set by the "Looking Ahead With Hope" campaign.

CANOE TRIP

Thirty canoes were paddled down the Muskegon River. The trip from Newaygo to Bridgeton was approximately twenty miles, however to some newcomers in the canoe field, it no doubt seemed like forty. Time out was taken for a picnic lunch on a beautiful knoll; then the adventure was carried on with renewed spirit and excitement. Dr. Megow in his kayak added extra entertainment by yodeling and playing his guitar. Dr. Mueller, Dr. Weller, and Miss Pyle paddled their canoes along with the best of them.

Every year more Hopeites turn out for the thrilling escapade on the river. The outing showed one way S.C.A. and the student body grew closer.



The rest of the river is open except for this! says Jayce Dalebout.

A race makes the trip exciting.

The first problem is launching. Miss Pyle and Dr. Mueller give it a try.



SENIOR RECITALISTS



Marilyn Vander Wilt



David Holland



Sandra De Kaning



David Waanders



David Wikman



Marie Blauwkamp



Elbertus Kruiswyk



Thomas Faulkner



Robert Coak



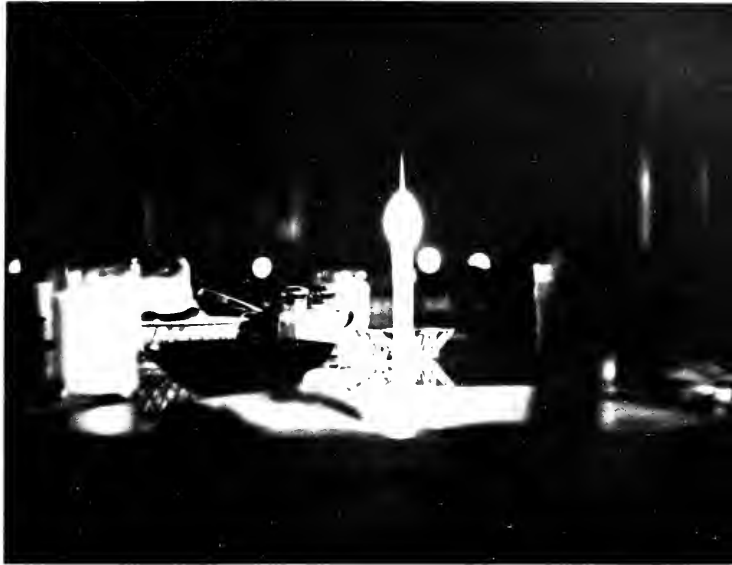
John Ritters



Paul Hesselink

SLATER PARTIES

Slater Food Service brightened up supper one evening with a Gay Nineties Party. The meal was highlighted by individual Rock Cornish hens. Entertainment was provided by singing waiters and their ladies, all dressed in authentic costumes of that period. This was only one of the special dinners Slater planned for the students this year. The birthday dinners were also successful events.



Candles provided the atmosphere for the Gay Nineties Party and several other special dinners.



Mrs. Tellman is honored with a special song as waitresses Pat Francis, Pat Ashwaad, and Ruth Wozney show their costumes and Slater host, Mr. Roymand, stands by.



Talk of singing waiters — here are five. Dennis De Witt, Dave Dunn, Jim Mulder, Chuck Menning, and Pete Paulsen render some good old tunes.

NYKERK COMPETITION



Carolyn Quad, Marcia Voigt and Joan Hammerson make the Freshman play a vehicle of laughter.



Sandra Sissing, Leslie Brawer, Barbara Johnson, and Sheryl Lowing are certainly not dummies. Jean Ferb played the part of a window dresser along with Ann Knudsen, who waits backstage for her entrance.

Hours of practice came to an end as a night of anxiety and excitement began. The sophomore girls, directed by Morilyn Vanderwilt, opened the program with "Just Me and My Shadow." Orations by Freshman Peggy Stearn and Sophomore Linda Wolvoord dealt with the ways of achieving peace for future generations. Dumb window-dressers and talking dummies added up to a delightful and different play for the sophomore class. The freshman song was "Bye-Bye Blues," under the direction of Jean Paduch. Termites, leaking ceilings, and falling plaster proved a funny hoax in the freshman play. While the judges decided, sophomore fellows entertained the audience. Shrieks of joy and delight resounded throughout the Civic Center. Nykerk Cup belonged to the Class of 1964. For the Class of '65, there were brave smiles and the promise of another chance.



A Trio, Ken Dulaw, Jim Lucas, and Skip Watrous, provided song and humor while the judges made their decision.



Jean Poduch and the Freshman girls practice the song, diligently working out the finer points.



Norie Vandenberg, the Sophomore Class Choirman, is surrounded by her classmates who have won the cup.



Norie is presented with the Nykerk cup by the Mistress of Ceremonies and Chairman of the event, Mary Fryling.

SPIRITUAL LIFE EMPHASIS



Dr. Babbage



"Christ In Me" was the theme for this year's Spiritual Life Series which was divided into two-day periods throughout the year instead of the usual week. The first of the speakers was the Rev. Calvin Malefyt, who is serving the University Reformed Church at Michigan University.

The second speaker in this series was Dr. David Watermulder, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Oak Park, Illinois. We were also privileged to hear Dr. Barton Babbage, President of Ridley Theological Seminary in Melbourne, Australia and guest lecturer for a semester at Western Seminary. During this series, students had opportunities to confer with these speakers and take part in discussion groups held in the dorms.

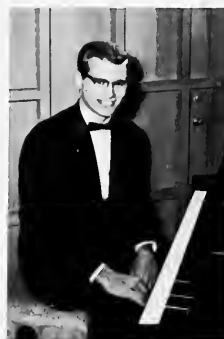
Music Recitalists



Sakiko Kanomori



Barbara Fisher



Brian Dykstra

LECTURERS



Piet Kee



Dr. Bergen Evans



Mr. Drew Pearson

In this past year, Hope students have had an opportunity to listen to many fine and varied speakers. Through them we are able to broaden the intellectual and cultural aspects of our education. We traveled to Russia for a talk with Khrushchev via Drew Pearson, a noted journalist. Bergen Evans, a professor at Northwestern University, lectured on the various ways of being humorous. A French author, Jean Brul-ler, spoke on the "Asthetics of Revolt." Mr. Maillar, director of the Kalamazoo Orchestra, and Russell Kirk, the well-known intellectual conservative, completed the year's lecture series.

VESPERS

Strains of music resounded throughout the campus and starry flakes of snow made the campus into a Winter Wonderland. This was indeed the season of gaiety in anticipation of Christmas and vacation. The Chapel was decorated for the season and Christmas carols played from the tower chimes as many students gathered for the traditional Christmas Vesper Service.

Students and town people again filled the chapel to hear Christmas Vespers and Handel's "Messiah" presented by the college choirs and their guest soloists. This event has become a very important part of the Christmas tradition at Hope.

Nor can we forget the All College Christmas Party with a special dinner provided by Slater. Many hosts had their first experience at carving whole turkeys served with all the trimmings. Later, groups of student carolers made their way through campus singing the familiar songs of the season.



For the candlelight service of Christmas Vespers, Mike Schrier, Stan Winn, and Pete Paulsen ignite the candles with steady hands.



Miss Patricia Sage



Miss Joyce Morrison

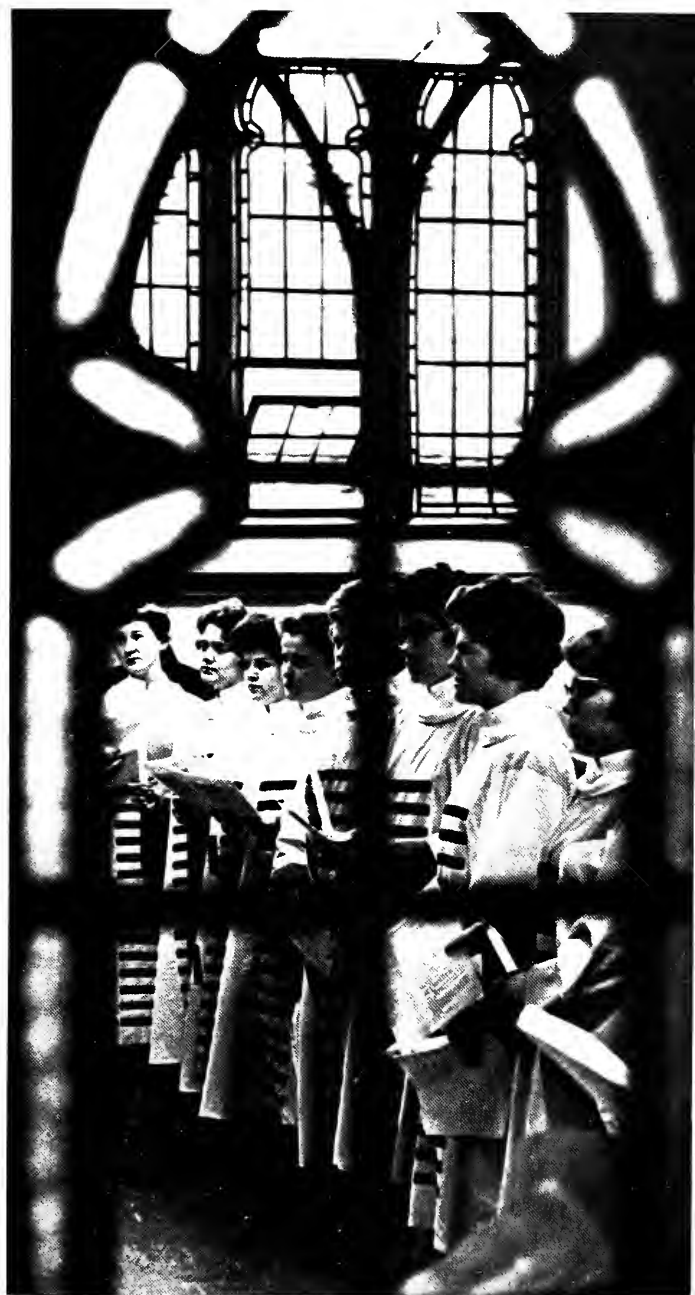


Mr. Lawrence Lane

"MESSIAH"



Christmas on campus is made special with the presentation of "Messiah" by the large chorus of our students.



Mr. Richard Schreiber

CHRISTMAS



Marcia Muyskens, Mary Klein, Mary Peelen, and Jean Paduch make up the female half of the carolers who entertained at the Christmas dinner.

It is a huge package that Jerry Wiley and John Russell make of their door.

Pack up !



EXAMS



Brian Warner and Michael Laughlin use every spare minute to study.



Mike, still cramming, is joined at lunch by Al Nicolai.

The faculty already are preparing for a new semester — Pre-registration cards are sorted.



DUTCH TREAT



Marcia Voigt and Steve Millar seem to enjoy the atmosphere provided by the large paper heart at "Cupid's Capers."

For one week on Hope College's campus, girls enjoy the privilege of making dates, treating the boys, and escorting them about the campus to various functions. Sponsored by the Student Council, Dutch Treat Week follows an old tradition on campus. Special events this year included a pizza break, half-price day at the Kletz, and a Bachelor Bank. Concluding the week was a dance — Cupid's Capers — held at the Civic Center. This was the week that girls reigned supreme, and they took advantage of all the opportunities.



Karen Voskuil looks on as Rick Brandsma finds dates for most eligible bachelors Steve Millar, Al. Wilson, Bob Klebe, Vernon Sterk, and Jim Van Dam.

ALL COLLEGE SING



Stage fright, Cosmos?



Those bleachers weren't sturdy enough to keep the Alpha Phi's knees from shaking.

It was the faculty who were the real winners of the 1962 All-College Sing, as they eased the tension with their hilarious symphony and chorus line. When their entertainment was over, the sealed envelope was broken, and the exciting news was honorable mention for the Sibylline Sorority, first place for the Alpha Gamma Phi with their "Rural Rhythm." The Arcadian Society received honorable mention for the fraternity division, while the Fraternal Society took the cup with their rendition of "If I Had My Way."





It looks as if the Froters had their way.



The faculty chorus line — Mrs. Loveless, Dr. Utzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Oostenink, Mr. Comp, Miss Protheroe, and others — make their debut.



Alpha Phi Sing director, Marty Workman, beams as she accepts the victory cup from Sharky Vander Woude.



Mary Berghorst congratulates Fred Wezeman for a well-earned Froter victory.

U.M.O.C.



Ruggles Church transforms Te Beest into the literal translation of his name.

Girls often discuss the male population on campus, but this year APO twisted the conversation to the ugliest man on campus by sponsoring a contest as a means of raising money for a service project. Each fraternity was asked to submit a photograph of a created monster. The student body then voted for their favorites with penny ballots. While the Fraternal Society received the UMOC award, Prestatie Huis benefited from the generous balloting.



Can you imagine that this terrifying face hides that of Emmie, Dick Newhouse.

CAMPAIGN WEEK

It was a busy week for the campaign managers, a sleepless one for the candidates, and a profitable one for trinket collectors. Beneath all the propaganda and excitement, however, there were creative ideas and serious thoughts. The offices of Student Council President and Vice-President as well as class presidents are important ones



PENNY CARNIVAL

The Cosmos and their supporters prepare for a busy campaign week.



"Come an, seven," pleads Ralph Herron as croupier Dave Dunn and interested spectators watch.

The annual Penny Carnival attracted many students who ventured to try the various fun-filled games. Each sorority and fraternity planned their individual booth, and a day of pounding transformed the gym into a fair ground. For a dime a person, the Sib Fun House jangled student's nerves with unexpected horrors. The Knick jail house added more frustration to those who couldn't find a friend with a dime to help them out. Silhouette sketching and the cake walk were also popular activities.



The Arkie's booth begins to take shape.

FINE ARTS WEEK



As the year progresses the fourth floor studio shows more signs of creativity.

Held in early May, the Fine Arts Festival displayed the arts that can be performed before an audience. This consisted of musical compositions, both instrumental and vocal; interpretive dance; and one-act plays which were directed and produced by students. The Festival gives students who are taking courses in theatre production a chance to put into practice what they have learned. The college also had the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the talent that we have on campus.



Working long hours, Joon Ten Cate and other art students hope to present an interesting art show.

VIENNA SUMMER SCHOOL



Attending Vienna Summer School are: Row 1—Nancy VanderKolk, Sally Tellman, Linda Lozar from Ohio Wesleyan, Bunni Fasmon—UCLA, Pat Patterson, Carole Shrader, Monica Donnelly—Mich. State, Barbara Westveer—Wooster, Sandy Kooistro, Marianne Large—Randolph Macon; Row 2—Robin Wood—Wash. and Lee, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Snow, Dr. Fried, Vicki Steinberg—U. of Arizona, Gerry Wolf, Peggy Hunt—Syracuse U.; Row 3—Jane Thomason—U. of Redlands, Betty Becker, U. of Vermont, Sharon Cook, Jan Lincoln, Jo Van Lente, Morty Brauer—Muskingum, Barbora Kampuis, Jane Van Tatenhove, Ron Snyder, Ruth Sokolove—Boston U., Judy Wiley Schneider, Allan Deitz, Mary Beth Doll—U. of Missouri, Carolyn Zebrowski—, Narm Boeve—Calvin, Carole Goods—UCLA, Jill Corter—Ursinus, Karel Vander Lugt; Row 4—Vicki Colish—Mt. Ida, Glodys Bandstro—Calvin, Bonnie Becker—Ind. U., Bill Bywater—U. of Virginia, Tom Giddnes—Beloit, Maureen Te Paske—Northwestern, Bruce Van Wyk—Oberlin, Don Crabtree—Muskingum, Jock Jenner, Lynne Mohr, Rebecca King—Beloit; Row 5—Kathy Teck, Art Van Arendonk—, Ron Eitzen—U. of Oklahoma, John Ritters, Warren Gropenthin—Calvin, Jerry Schneider, and Jerry Miller.

Last summer, 21 Hopeites, accompanied by Dr. Fried, Mrs. Snow, and Mr. Powell, went abroad to visit the motherlands of our own America and to study European culture. They saw the places we've read about, saw where contemporary history is being made, and heard other people's opinions. In exchanging ideas, they created better understanding and strengthened the ties of friendship. But soon it was time to return home, time to recall the experiences of a profitable Vienna study tour and to be thankful for America.



The Cologne Cathedral was a point of interest during the time when the students traveled independent of the tour.



Waiting for repairs on the bus can be enjoyable.

STUDENTS STUDYING AWAY

Each year Hope can boast of its students that travel to study elsewhere for a semester or a year. Whether they go to the American University, Washington, D. C.; the University of Vienna, Austria, or the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; their goal is the same: further study, travel and adventure, but most of all, the achievement of mutual understanding among men in troubled world. The experiences of these students, brought to us through their letters, articles and talks, are added to the knowledge we gain from making the acquaintances of foreign students on our own campus.



Pat Patterson learns to prepare German dishes from her German mother.



While studying at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria, Jack Jenner takes time to tour with newly acquired friends.

Abla Antor and Dove Wyma include a visit with Congressman from Michigan Gerald Ford as part of their day. They are spending the first semester at Washington University.



MAY DAY



The queen of May Day 1961 is Roberta Russell, who reveals a happiness which will be equalled for another charming young co-ed in 1962.

May Day is the campus way of welcoming spring. The day began with a picnic lunch at Kollen Park followed by an interfraternity track meet where the boys showed off their skills. Later the focus of attention moved to the Pine Grave, where the junior women were honored. After watching them march through the honor guard or daisy chain formed by freshmen women, everyone waited as the new members of Alcor, the queen's court, and finally the Queen of May was announced. Festivities were concluded with a banquet at Phelps and a dance at the Civic Center.



Many gather to watch the traditional May Pole dance and then the Caranation.



While the girls look pretty, the men compete by fraternities for the May Day Trophy. Dale Schoon and John Ploan both eye victory while running hurdles.



SOCIETIES

Pan-Hellenic Board



Row 1—Bev Zeedyk, Marilyn Elzinga, Martha Proos, Junio Dalman, Linda Kloosterhouse, Bobbie Russell.
Row 2—Karen Blum, Marge Bundschuh, Alison Beck, Shirley Harmelink, Grace Poppink, Linda Nott, Donna Ten Brink, Linda Wolvaard.

The body which governs the five sororities on Hope's campus is the Pan-Hellenic Board. The group's main concern has been to regulate the rushing program and to make improvements in the system. Besides rushing, it takes care of joint meetings and any problems common to sororities.

The Pan-Hellenic Board is composed of three representatives from each sorority who strive to make sorority life more meaningful. Advisors to the group are Dean Emma Reeverts and Mrs. Mary Tellman.

Intra-fraternity Council



Row 1—Ken Sebens, Vince Kleyla, Rick Brondsmo.
Row 2—Bob Tigelaar, Vern Sterk, Gory Morten.

The I.F.C. awards the scholarship trophy each semester to the fraternity with the highest grade point average. It also sets up and regulates the rush period and makes all regulations concerning initiation week. All problems concerning discipline in the fraternities are handled by the I.F.C.



The "Around-the-World Party" given by the Arkies required ingenuity and imagination. Carole Closterhouse and Art Kramer give a hint of Espanol.



Delphi pledge Mary Peelen is initiated under the spotlight.



Frater initiation center around army stunts. Here Pledges guard the house.

Coral Sikkema, Reuben Kamper, Tom Dykstra, Nancy Hort and others amuse themselves in the casino. The party turned each room into the style of a different country.



ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Phi



Row I — B. Zeedyk, R. De Beer, R. Flickema, N. De Witte, R. De Witt, R. Dykstro, B. Mortensen, B. Sill.
 Row II — L. Mulliken, S. Morasy, L. Garber, L. Ten Kley, M. Anderson, M. A. Kohler, C. Rengenoldus, C. Green.
 Row III — J. Hoffman, G. Pennington, C. Ferruzzi, K. Van Overloop, N. Hart, S. Lovett, C. Mogle, M. Keizer.
 Row IV — D. Walt, M. Workman, R. Meerman, A. Zwylghuizen, C. Osborn, E. Cooper, M. Nevenzel, A. Beck, D. Hellengo.
 Row V — H. Heidemon, S. Von Wingeren, M. Elzingo, I. Salm, D. Oster, N. Grobinski, C. Cronk, B. Kampen, J. Scheffers.

Fall Term

President Ruth DeWitt
 Vice-president Norine De Witte
 Secretary Lois Garber
 Treasurer Marilyn Keizer

Winter Term

President Norine De Witte
 Vice-president Ruth Flickema
 Secretary Lynne Mulliken
 Treasurer Marilyn Keizer

Starting the year's activities with a splash, Alpha Phi had a house party at a cottage on the shores of Lake Michigan. Later in the fall, alumnae and actives shared in the friendship generated by Homecoming and the Homecoming Luncheon at the Eten House. Spring Lake Country Club was the scene for a magical evening of dining and dancing with the theme of "Rainbow Rhapsody," at the Alpha Phi formal. Preparing and presenting the song "Rural Rhythm" for the All College Sing took a great deal of time for the Alpha Phi's and their director, Marty Workman. The girls tackled such projects as supplying a Christmas basket for a needy family, and new Danish modern furniture for their sorority room. The year's activities ended with rush, the Spring Informal, and preparations for the next year.

CHI PHI SIGMA

Arcadian



Row I — D. Waander, R. Baker, K. Vander Lugt, K. Vinstra, W. Brouer, G. Morton, M. Scholten, R. Marshall.

Row II — G. Dragt, T. Hoekman, P. Dolman, B. Dykstra, N. Kansfield, R. Iwema, B. Vanden Bos, R. Kamper, C. Tidd, B. Loverman, I. Ritters.

Row III — W. R. Church, D. Balt, E. Watrous, E. Doorn, K. Biel, J. Lucos, B. Klebe, B. Vanderloan, K. Nagelvoort, J. Vander Kolk, I. Everet.

Row IV — B. Stranyak, S. Slag, A. Dietz, R. Burgess, P. Kleinheksel, G. Terbeek, G. VanWieren, H. Geilhufe, T. Dykstra, D. Schregardus, T. Leupen.

Row V — R. Shanholtzer, G. Hagans, A. Robertson, A. Wilson, K. Knonemyer, G. Haverdink, K. Sebens, B. Hoekman, B. Raaijers, K. Dulow, C. Veurink, A. Kramer.

Row VI — D. Renkes, P. Enigenburg, R. Mackay, J. Fieldhouse, M. Scholtens, G. Nederveld, J. Emerick, D. Verwolf, D. Hollenbach, M. Schrier, E. Bolks, R. Te Beest, T. Hoekstra, J. Richardson, D. Overman.

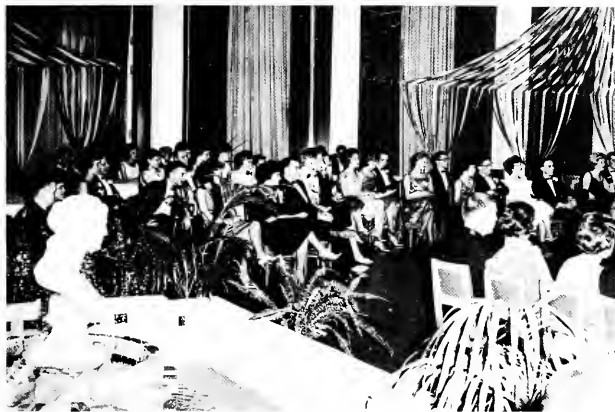
Starting the semester off with a stag party at Tunnel Park, the Chi Phi Sigmas then quickly moved into their rushing program. Lit meetings, a splash party in Muskegon, and the annual "Around the World" party led the way to twenty new men eating the famous Arkie stew. With formal initiation out of the way, the Arkies prepared for "Festival of the Gods," the winter formal, held at the Cascades Country Club. Then came the work for the All College Sing. "Hey Look Me Over" was the song sung by the Arkies, directed by Jim Lucas. Continuing last year's project, the Chi Phi Sigmas are again supporting a ten year old Greek boy, Anastosios Pappavlaou. The spring informal and farewells to seniors ended another year in the history of Chi Phi Sigma.

First Semester

President Ben Vanden Bos
Vice-President Reuben Kamper
Recording Secretary Tom Dykstra
Corresponding Secretary Mert Scholten
Treasurer Dave Waanders

Second Semester

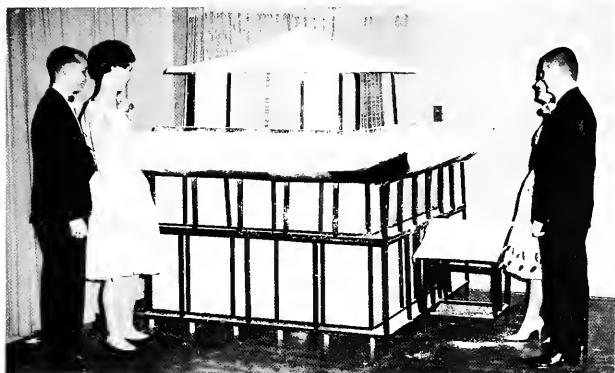
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Corresponding Secretary Bob Dykstra
Treasurer Dave Waanders



This year the fountain works. The Fraters and their dates relax to entertainment at the formal.



Pledge Jan Blom receives her Delphi pin from Vice President Junia Dalman in the formal ceremony.



Sibylline presents their winter formal with a splash of the oriental, the teahouse on which they spent much time.



The Knick's combo performs. Its members are John York, Bruce Roe, and John Burggraaff.

DELTA PHI

Delphi



Row I — M. Hondorp, B. Blaemers, D. Claussen, Y. Kajdy, N. Sanneveldt, J. Rietveld, M. Veurink, N. Vander Kalk.

Row II — B. Kraus, M. Fryling, S. Fischer, J. Sietsma, B. Russell, J. Riemersma, B. Joeckel, J. Dalman, J. Lincoln.

Row III — J. Steegstra, S. Haaver, L. Walvaard, B. Bosch, M. Berghorst, J. Diephuis, P. Brink, S. Kanamori, M. Van Harn, S. Cady.

Row IV — J. Ellswarth, S. Sissing, L. De Witt, M. A. Iperlaan, J. Hallander, M. Gouwens, M. Spaan, J. De Witt, L. Ver Meer, A. Beimers.

Row V — B. Kruizenga, M. Klein, J. Rosema, K. Cushman, J. Blom, M. Meengs, N. Zwart, K. Meyer, M. Muyskens.

To all the Delphis, this has certainly been a year full of fun, fellowship, and service. The new pledges and actives showed great enthusiasm and excitement as they worked to get "Time Will Tell" in shape for capturing first place in the Homecoming Parade. Highlighting the social activities of the first semester was a date night of dune-schooner rides and dancing. December came, and all the Delphis were off with paint and paint brushes to give a little cheerfulness and joy to Prestatie Huis.

In chilly February, the scene was set for "Sleigh Ride", the winter formal held at the Grand Rapids Country Club. Also included in the semester was the spring informal and many other good times together.

Fall Term

President	Barbara Bloemers
Vice-President	Judy Sietsma
Secretary	Marcia Hondorp
Treasurer	Barbara Walvaard

Winter Term

President	Nancy Sanneveldt
Vice-President	Viv Kajdy
Secretary	Diane Claussen
Treasurer	Barbara Walvaard

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Cosmopolitan



Row I — J. Thomas, J. Kieft, T. McNeil, D. Stavenger, C. Christensen, N. Goodrich, D. Walvoard, R. Abel, C. Theune, S. Millar.

Row II — E. Phail, J. Hesselink, J. Hesselink, P. Armstrong, M. Magan, H. Brown, P. Zoschke, B. Jones, J. Anderson, R. Vander Malen, A. Van Zanten.

Row III — D. Harmeling, B. Hoffman, P. Hyink, S. Vugteveen, J. Baersma, P. Grotenhuis, N. Hess, J. Koenen, D. Meyer, R. Venhuizen, D. Ruselink.

Row IV — A. DePagter, W. Hoffman, J. Ridder, J. Riemersma, M. Lewis, J. Van Liere, G. Kirk, L. Lemmenes, K. Van Genderen, J. Dunn, G. Wolf.

Row V — D. Scheerhorn, D. Brower, F. Van Tatenhove, D. Ogden, B. Welsh, A. Tenpas, S. Teraller, A. Osman, J. Bauma, M. Ferrell, J. Martin.

Row VI — D. Smith, T. Nederveld, G. Schaap, G. Huizen, D. Bach, D. Mauw, B. Tigelaar, G. Rottschäfer, D. Van Dam, G. Peitenpol, E. Ven Dam, D. Schoon, D. Jacobs, H. Norlin, K. Louwenaar.

Fall Term

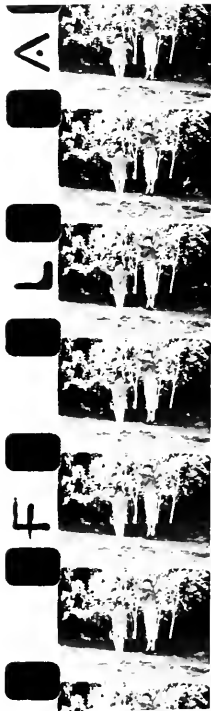
PresidentPaul Armstrong
Vice-PresidentStan Vugteveen
SecretaryRobert Tigelaar
TreasurerGerry Wolfe

Winter Term

PresidentHarold Brown
Vice-PresidentDave Meyer
SecretaryChuck Christensen
TreasurerGerry Wolfe

The men of the Cosmopolitan hold in regard the Greek letters embodying the fraternity's spirit. Phi stands for "philia," meaning friendship. Alpha is derived from the word "aletheia," meaning truth; Kappa is the first letter of the Greek word "kineama," meaning progress. With these ideals the men of Cosmopolitan were in the fore in many fields this year.

The Cosmos captured high honors with their winning float and house decorations during homecoming activities. Another success was the winning of the scholastic trophy for the sixth semester in a row. The fraternity was also a prime contender in the intramural sports program. Other activities of the group included an active rush program, a toboggan party, a winter formal with an Hawaiian atmosphere and participation in the All-College Sing.



The Cosmas run down sand dunes to make a movie shown as part of their Homecoming house decorations.



A work project of the semester for the Sororities finds Grace Poppink and Marge Bundschuh scrubbing. Proceeds from voluntary wages went to retarded children.



The Pledge Dinner is only one time that the whole fraternity gets together for dinner. The Arkies enjoy a Van Raelle meal.



A house party is a time for chatter and little sleep. The Delphi clan make it a gay time.

KAPPA BETA PHI

Dorian



Row I — P. Stoner, M. B. Ziesenitz, M. Faulk, J. Mastenbrook, P. Adams, S. Mooy, D. Ten Brink, M. Kubo.
 Row II — D. Schaap, S. Daviau, A. Collins, B. Roters, J. Coon, K. Waltman, M. Rozeboom, J. Van Dyke, L. Kloosterhouse.
 Row III — C. Church, B. Hoskins, S. Schaap, R. Gerritsen, J. Glass, L. Adams, N. Te Winkle, B. Hesselink, K. Woodley, P. Koolman.
 Row IV — L. Natt, G. De Young, K. Crandle, J. Van De Polder, C. Salm, C. Boersma, B. Meyers, E. Harpham, J. Kollen, J. Davis.

Fall Term

President Donna Ten Brink
 Vice President Judy Mastenbrook
 Secretary Pat Kooiman
 Treasurer Martha Faulk

Winter Term

President Judy Mastenbrook
 Vice President Penny Adams
 Secretary Susan Mooy
 Treasurer Martha Faulk

The year 1961-62 got off to an exciting start for the Darians as they discussed summer fun and fall plans at their house party at Timbuck II. The Homecoming float, "Hape For the Future", the Homecoming luncheon and a square dance for date night were among the big autumn events. After presenting a needy family with Christmas gifts, the Dorian sisters began to plan for their winter formal, "Emerald Enchantment". They took time out, however, for a pizza break before the new semester began. The All Callege Sing, with "The Syncopated Clack", spring rush, and the informal completed a very successful year. The girls of Kappa Beta Phi wished their sisters a happy summer, and for those who would not return, a happy future.

PHI TAU NU

Emersonian



Row I — R. McLeod, A. Plassche, H. Olson, E. Kuiper, P. Hesselink, G. De Groot, B. Cole, G. Miller, W. Hallemann, T. Hoekstra.
 Row II — D. Bringedahl, N. Tellier, H. Wise, B. Rens, J. Dryfhout, B. Purnell, J. White, B. Ter Beek, D. Scott, D. Toxopeus, D. Newhouse, R. Overkamp.
 Row III — R. Brand, J. Hoek, S. Howlett, B. Fiolko, C. De Master, R. Westhuis, L. Teitsmo, B. Hepburn, S. Nordstrom, S. Cole, B. Tunkstra, N. De Boer.
 Row IV — W. Brass, S. Egger, J. Tysse, P. Paulsen, B. Gordon, J. De Vries, J. Klein, D. Lewis, D. T. McCullough, R. Brandsma, B. Werkman.
 Row V — R. Hilbelink, D. Vogel, R. Vander Borgh, J. Christensen, L. Russcher, J. Reid, P. Wockerborth, J. Blom, L. Maager, V. Sterk, R. Schlett.

After a glorious summer the men of Emersonian returned to Hope's campus eager to begin the year's activities. Homecoming was the first of the big events, and the Emmies' hard work was rewarded as they unveiled their prize winning float and rocket-propelled house decorations. Rushing was next in order, and by January, twelve happy pledges officially became Emersonian men. "Sayonnara", the winter formal, was the highlight of the year, while "O Shenandoah" became the selection for the All-College Sing.

Love, Honor, and success, the ideals of Phi Tau Nu, were the parting words of every brother as the year came to a close. But most of all, for each Emersonian there was the memory of fine friendships.

Fall Term

President	Rod McLeod
Vice President	Jerry De Groot
Secretary	Paul Hesselink
Treasurer	Horry Olson

Winter Term

President	Jerry De Groot
Vice President	John Blom
Secretary	Bob Purnell
Treasurer	Horry Olson



Sing, fellows! The Emersonians concentrate on their presentation for the Sing.



The new men of Fraternal mimic their brothers in the skit given at intermission of the formal, "Athenian Festival."



Humor papers are often part of the weekly meetings of the societies. John Draper presents his for the Knick guests at the Playboy Party.

SIGMA IOTA BETA

Sibylline



Row I — B. Kamphuis, K. Teck, S. Cook, S. Norris, A. Billin, S. Brown, C. Sikkema.
 Row II — J. Koopman, J. Van Lente, A. Herfst, D. Hall, B. Whitaker, M. Friedrich, R. Flikkema, S. Hormelink, L. Lawrence.
 Row III — B. Freggens, J. Ferb, J. Lauret, L. Wilson, J. Comelon, R. Wozney, S. Atkinson, J. Van Talenhove.
 Row IV — M. Hollman, J. Schrottenboer, S. Dykstra, J. Vonder Veen, K. Blum, B. Wissink, S. Dykema.
 Row V — L. Nillsson, M. De Witt, J. DeRyke, M. Haas, L. DeFeyler, J. O'Conner, J. Vander Molen, K. Blank.

The fall term found the Sibylline Sorority very enthusiastic for the events of the coming year. Using their combined talents, the Sibys received the second place honor for their homecoming float, "Formula for the Future." A successful fall rush program was climaxed by the pledge dinner and an impressive candle-light initiation. During the winter months, the sorority earned money by holding a pizza break in order to continue aiding a needy family in the area. In February, the Sibys worked hard to transform the Spring Lake Country Club into a "Symphony in Silver", the theme of the winter formal.

The winter term ended with the Sibys settling down to work on "Let There Be Music", their song for the All College Sing, directed by Betty June Whitaker.

Fall Term

President	Sharon Cook
Vice President	Groce Oosterhof
Secretary	Lorraine De Feyter
Treasurer	Carol Roltray

Winter Term

President	Sharon Norris
Vice President	Lorraine Lawrence
Secretary	Jean Lauret
Treasurer	Carol Roltray

KAPPA ETA NU

Knickerbocher



Row I — J. Draper, B. Rae, J. Burggraaff, R. Irwin, T. Plewes, J. W. Miller, G. Barnhart, B. Beimers.
 Row II — A. Dibble, E. Smith, B. Jones, T. Peddie, M. Suwyn, M. McNeal, J. Yark, R. Kudile.
 Row III — S. Tamlinson, P. Kieffer, D. Baelhouwer, V. L. Petersan, B. Bauer, N. Rise, R. Ripley, J. D. Elliott, Jr., P. De Young.
 Row IV — P. Santinga, R. Shoemaker, W. Wood, J. Esther, D. Bush, M. Raltschofer, J. Soodsmo, B. Dunton, S. Dilko, T. Dykstra.

First Semester

President Tam Plewes
 Vice-President Rich Erwin
 Secretary Bob Wait
 Treasurer Pete DeYoung

Second Semester

President Rich Erwin
 Vice-President Jack Muller
 Secretary Tom Dykstra
 Treasurer Pete DeYoung

Starting the year off with a successful rushing program, the Knicks held their annual "Big Three" parties: the Gold Rush Party, the Playboy Party and the Beat-Knick party. These and various stag meetings resulted in a new pledge class. After all the work that Homecoming involved, the Knicks began to prepare for "Castle in the Clouds," the theme for their winter formal. The Spring Lake Country Club set the scene and the Frank Lockay Band provided the music necessary to make it a night to be remembered.

The Knicks entered the competition of the All-College Sing with the song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The fraternity will always be remembered for their emphasis of the social and their fun-loving spirit.



Sorasite Joan Ten Cate dons a well-known disguise and treats President-elect Ellen Frink to some condy.



Knicks mean to be tough and Jack Elliot proves an able coach.



No one can recognize these Alpro Phis. Norine De Witte, Ruth De Witt and Carolyn Ringenoldus entertain at the Homecoming Banquet.



Delphi Mary Ann Iperlaan clowns during a work meeting.



The Las Vegas Rush Party given by the Cosmos provided a time for Paul Armstrong and Mike Ferrell to show theatrical skills.

SIGMA SIGMA

Sorosis



Row I — P. Winchester, C. Buleyn, M. Oppenhuizen, S. Van De Poel, E. Frink, V. Martensen, N. Guldenschuh, S. Tellman.
 Row II — S. Stram, C. Nykamp, C. Fuge, A. Prins, J. Schulz, M. Proas, B. Ver Meer, M. Proas, M. Bosch.
 Row III — S. Pfeeger, S. Bawman, M. Vallink, K. Vaskuil, N. Vanden Burg, J. Te Rande, M. Rattschaefter, N. Rypma, D. Washburn.
 Row IV — C. Hoekzema, P. Simpson, K. Vander Werf, G. Poppink, J. Ten Cate, J. Kennedy, S. Burrill, C. Diephouse.
 Row V — C. Dauma, J. Pessek, L. Hollander, H. Hoffmyer, P. Tillema, S. Tein, A. Arends, A. Knudsen.

Fall Term

PresidentNancy Guldenschuh
 Vice-PresidentSally Tellman
 SecretaryPat Winchester
 TreasurerGinny Martensen

Winter Term

PresidentEllen Frink
 Vice-PresidentSara Van De Poel
 SecretaryMargaret Oppenhuizen
 TreasurerGinny Martensen

Homecoming was a big event for Sorosis this year. The girls proudly watched their sister, Barbara Ver Meer, reign as Queen of the event. The sorority also worked hard on its float and the alumni luncheon. Twice this year everyone headed for Ilfarno's; first for pizza as part of date night, and later for the pledge dinner. Following close on the heels of the Annual spaghetti dinner at the President's home, came the Christmas project to give handicapped children in the area a Merry Christmas. The winter semi-formal, developed around the theme "Basin Street Blues," was held at the Spring Lake Country Club. Soon after this was the All College Sing, with Karen Vander Werf directing the group in singing of "The Man I Love." Spring brought new events such as joint literary meetings with our alumnae, the Delphis and the Fraters, a progressive dinner, an informal, and a new set of eager rushees.

OMICRON KAPPA EPSILON

Fraternal



Row I — W. Goeckel, J. Bekkering, S. Welty, J. Mooshie, J. Jurries, R. Plasman, P. Cramer, J. Siebers.
 Row II — R. Van Verst, B. Yiddish, N. Dykstra, D. Bonnette, J. Vander Weg, T. Tornago, B. Reid, T. Rickse, B. van Leuwen.
 Row III — R. Sluyter, J. Van Dam, T. Walterink, D. Johnson, G. Walters, S. Vander Woude, R. Hensel, J. Brunson, J. Pleune, B. Palen.
 Row IV — D. Stryker, J. Bultman, B. Glupker, F. Wezeman, D. Mitchell, K. Blevins, J. Staple, J. Flogg, D. Nosh.
 Row V — R. Archilla, J. Van Belois, J. Meengs, P. Miller, G. Krueger, D. Witter, J. Van Til, J. Wiegierink, J. Van Dam.
 Row VI — K. Halleman, C. Poppink, T. Cousineau, A. Sudul, A. Zwemer, K. Quokkelaar, J. Hoekstra, J. M. Schoon, C. Hooksma, J. Vander Hill, P. Proli.

This year, as every year, the Fraternal Society had many successful and exciting times. Moving into a new fraternity house gave the year an eventful start. The Fraters added a first prize for house decorations to their collection of trophies and welcomed their alumni at the homecoming banquet held in the American Legion Country Club. Fall rush, including the shipwreck party at the Rathskeller, the prohibitionist party, and the hayride, was very successful. The original changing of the guards in front of the fraternity house, plus the playing of taps by the pledge class during initiation week, added fun for the whole campus. The winter formal, "Athenian Festival", was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. Spring activities included the Frater Frolics, the Informal, and the annual Swan Song where last tributes are paid to graduating Seniors.

Fall Term

President Sherwood Vander Woude
 Vice-President John Brunson
 Secretary Norm Dykstra
 Treasurer Tom Riekse

Winter Term

President Bruce Van Leuwen
 Vice-President Bob Hansen
 Secretary Bob Reid
 Treasurer Tom Riekse



Christmas baskets go out to needy families from many of the sorority and fraternity projects. Here Alpha Phi's Ida Salm, Mory Nevensel, Beverly Zeedyk, Nareen DeWitt, and Margo Kahler pack up a large box.



The Playboy party is just another chance for the Knicks to show their dates that they make good hosts.



Diane Kloasen makes a fine figure at Delphi Date Night.



"One, two, three, four" — Jerry Hesselink directs Cosmos in sing practice.



Time for chow at the Alpha Phi house party.



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Expectations were not high as the gridiron season opened in September. Although, on the surface, the season record was rather devastating, it should be pointed out that Coach Russ De Vette, assisted by Mr. Brewer, Mr. Seidentop, and Doc Green, was faced with a number of unavoidable obstacles. The big thorn in the side of the Dutch was inexperience and the lack of reserve strength in both the offensive and defensive lines. Consequently, they were forced to rely on freshmen and sophomores for depth. Desire was the keynote, however, and throughout the entire schedule this Hope spirit of determination was clearly seen. It was not a typical season and not routine but rather a rebuilding one.

Dropping seven contests, the Flying Dutchmen played several strong halves, only to weaken in the third and fourth quarters. Hope held half-time leads over MIAA champion Albion 14-6, over once-beaten Olivet 8-7, and over Alma 10-0, but costly mistakes of inexperienced players and injured key veterans grounded the Hope attack, keeping them out of the victory column. However, games won, not potential, pay off. Hopeites and Hope fans alike look forward to another winning campaign next year.



Fullback Steve Slaugh (35) powers his way for good yardage as the Flying Dutch penetrate into Adrian territory.

Pumping hard and picking up speed, Hope end Dale Schoon (84) snores pass charging down field for short gain against Adrian Bulldogs.





Row I: Keith De Zwaan, Fred Van Tolenhove, Jim Bekkering, Gary Teall, Roger Abel, Neil Goodrich, Rich Buckley, Bob Serum, Cal Looman, Paul Hyink, Frank Vanderhoff. Row II: Jim Shuck, Steve Slagh, Jon Schoon, Bob Stronyk, Kurt Van Genderen, Bill Byrne, Jim Van de Weg, Sherwood Vander Woude, Ralph Jackson, Ken Quakkelaar, Dale Schoon, Jim Bultman, Jerry Nieuwma. Row III: Bill Hill, Jan Norton, John Stam, Jim Burnett, John Van Dam, David Nykerk, Cal Poppink, Andy Zwemer, Doug Diggie, Paul Teusink, David Oakley, Joe Kusok, Russ Kleinheksel, Fred Shontholzer, John Meengs, Roger Van Noord, Peter Van Lierop. Not pictured: Bob Allen, Bob Bonnette, Bob Schrottenboer.



Solitude reigns as the experienced eye of "Doc" Lawrence Green personifies tension of strategy from the sidelines.

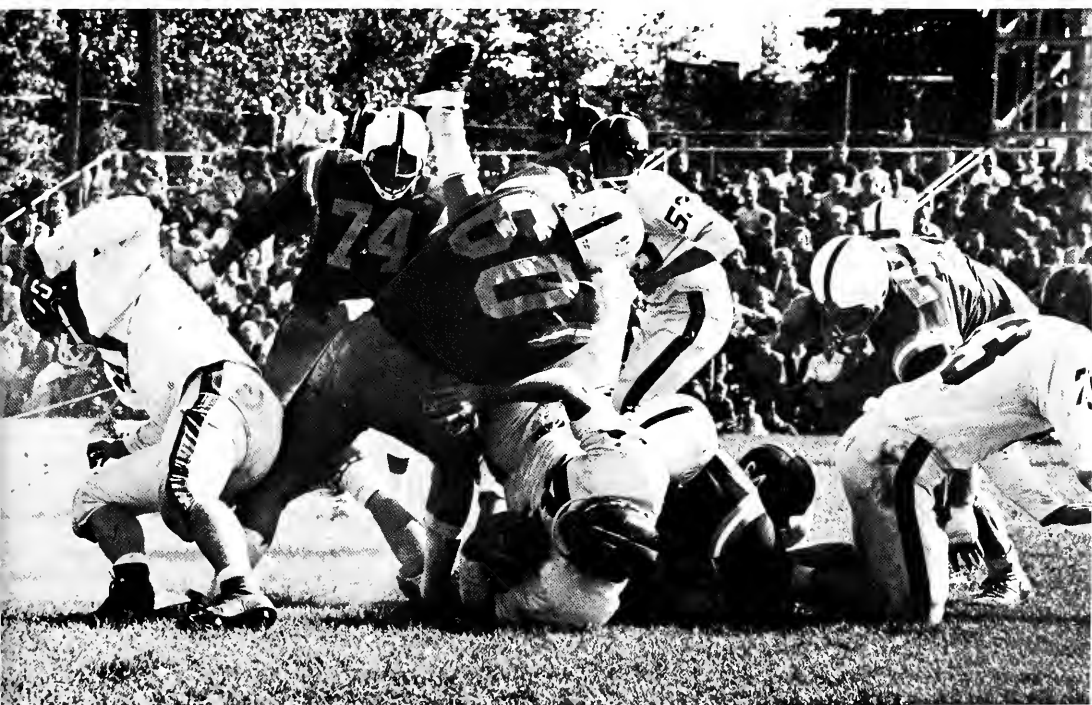


With their probing minds and imagination, Head Coach Russ De Vette and Line Coach Gord Brewer contemplate next play to send in with Paul Hyink (42) as End Coach Ken Weller relays opposition maneuvers to Daryl Siedentop.



MIAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Albion	5	0
Olivet	4	1
Kalamazoo	3	2
Alma	2	3
Adrian	1	4
HOPE	0	5



Steve Slagh (44), Hope's thunderous running fullback, abruptly reaches the end of the road under a descending avalanche of giant Albion Briton linemen.

GRIDIRON RESULTS

Hope		Opponents
6	Valparaiso	14
0	Wheaton	20
14	Albion	26
8	Olivet	20
10	Alma	14
14	Adrian	25
12	Kalamazoo	42



Jim Shuck (38) skirts end for a long gain as Adrian defenders futilely chase the fleet halfback.



With Kurt Van Genderen (64) running interference, "Sharky" rockets through a split-second hole in the grudging Adrian line.



Flying Dutchmen's Sherwood "Sharky" Vander Waude (23) eludes the last tackler as he takes off on another 20 yard jaunt against Albion.



On many college teams, there is one indispensable player — one man on whose individual performance the team's success depends. On Hope's team, the indispensable man was Sherwood (Sharky) Vander Woude. At a hard-rack-solid 185 pounds, Sharky brilliantly demonstrated, after four years of sparkling play, his versatility as an iron man and work horse of the team both offensively and defensively, dealing out as much punishment as he took. In an era of football specialization, skillful Sharky seemed as obsolete as the drop kick. Always a definite, potential threat, Coach Russ De Vette utilized him at quarterback, halfback, fullback, and as a defensive linebacker. The twenty-one year old senior standout from Randolph, Wisconsin, was twice an all-MIAA selection, once a fullback and once as a defensive linebacker, and voted not only Hope's most valuable football player, but the most valuable player in the MIAA. A superb all-around athlete, Sharky was hampered this season with a severe leg injury and saw limited action, an element that proved to be very detrimental to the Hope cause since he only appeared in three MIAA games and saw limited action in a fourth game.

For his key efforts, great performances, and outstanding plays Sharky won the Randall C. Bosch of Holland trophy, a gold-diamond studded football, awarded annually to the MIAA's most valuable player. Coach Russ De Vette expressed his pleasure by saying, "We thought because of our poor record this season and because of his injuries Sharky had lost the opportunity to win the award." Line Coach Gord Brewer climaxes it eloquently by stating, "Sharky was certainly most deserving of the award and the fact that he won it despite our poor season is all the more to his credit."



Row I — Dove Maris, Al Osman, Mike Laughlin, Larry Calfee, Doug Hartgerink.
Row II — Bruce Welmers, Al. Hoffman, Dirck de Velder, Sherri Shaffer, Vern Sterk.



The plans for the Van Raalte track receive thorough inspection from Bruce Welmers, track coach Daryl Siedentop, and Vern Sterk.

With two senior and three sophomore lettermen returning and a crew of promising new athletes competing vigorously for a berth, provided the experienced nucleus for the fall season as Daryl Siedentop, in his second year as coach, ran the squad into condition on the rolling, boot-shaped American Legion Country Club golf course. Persistent training paid off as the 1961 edition of the Hope College cross-country team bettered the record of their 1960 predecessors even to the point of being considered a potential threat to the MIAA championship. Led by the fleet-footed captain, Sherri Shaffer, and his familiar "kick," the season ended with a 4-5 dual meet record. With the loss of only two graduating seniors, Sherrie Shaffer and Dove Maris, Coach Siedentop's young runners show great potential and anticipate an even more improved record next season.

SUMMARY

HOPE

29	Grand Rapids Junior College
23	Aquinas
32	Albion
44	Calvin
21	Olivet
40	Valparaiso
18	Alma
16	Adrian
42	Kalamazoo

Opponents

28
33
27
19
37
20
43
42
20

MIAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Dual	Meet	Total
Calvin	12	12	24
Albion	10	8	18
Kalamazoo	8	10	18
HOPE	6	6	12
Adrian	3	4	7
Alma	2	2	4
Olivet	1	0	1

CROSS COUNTRY

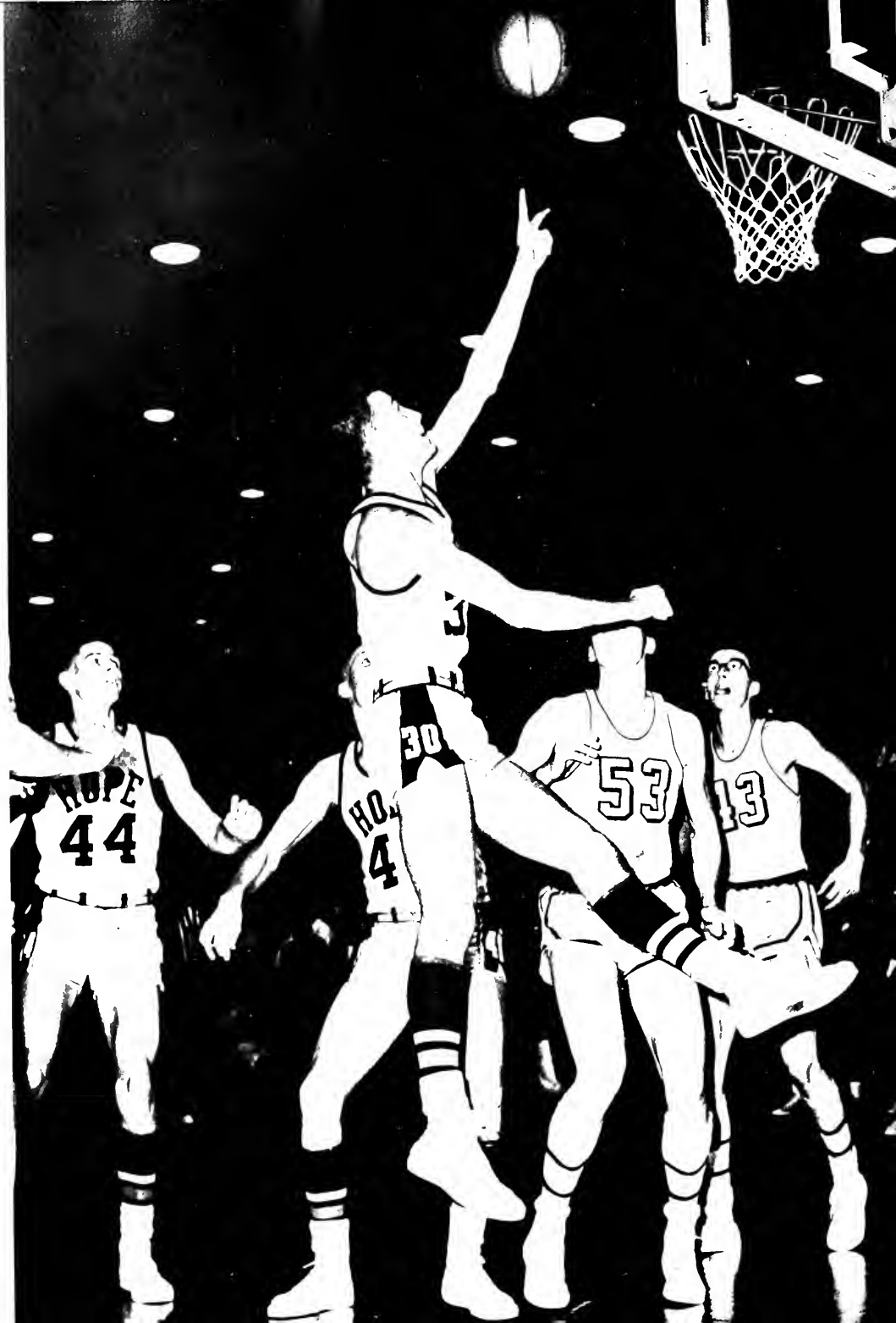


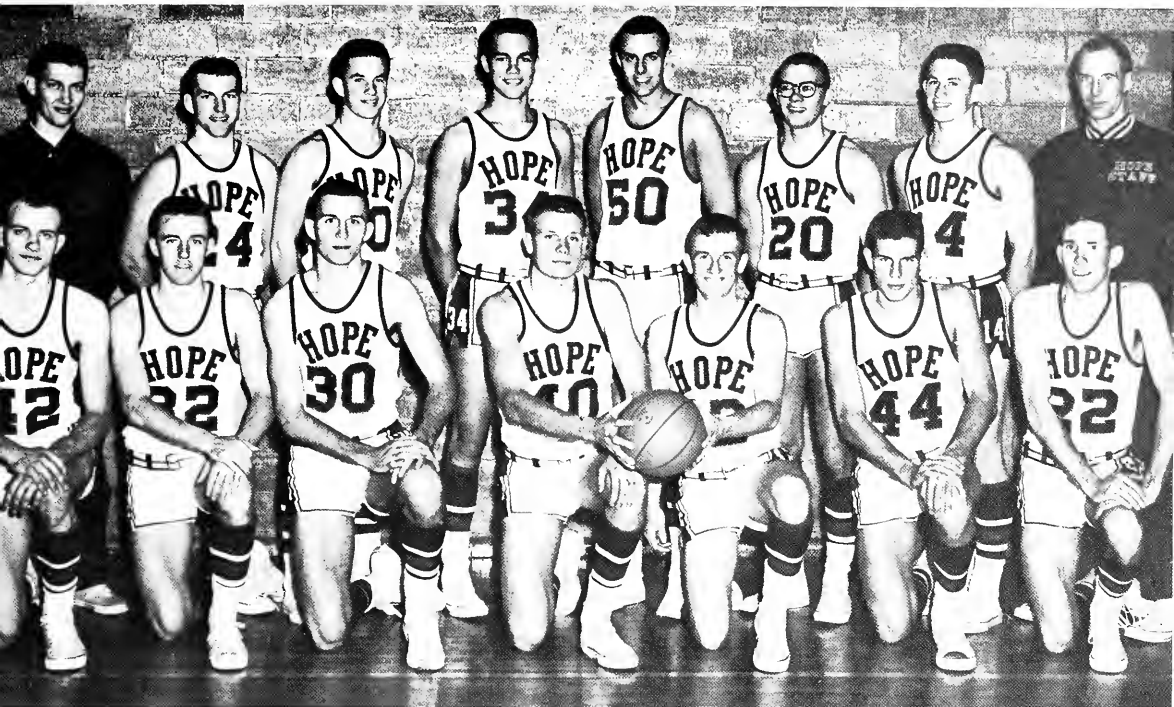
Victimized by a MIAA rule change, Hope captain, Sheridan (Sherri) Shaffer survived a barrier of ineligibility while single-handedly directing the efforts and accomplishments of the much improved cross-country team. The twenty-three year old senior from Holland, Michigan, compiled an impressive record, winning eight out of nine meets and losing only to arch-rival Ray Hommes of Calvin College. Always an impediment to the cinderman, the stop-watch met its match at the dual meet with Aquinas, where on the American Legion Memorial Park course, Sherri established a new record of 20:38. Revenging his only set-back, the high-stepping, loose-jointed distance ace blazed his way to a first-place finish at the MIAA cross-country championship edging out Ray Hommes by :50.7 seconds on one of the most difficult natural obstacle and boggy courses in the conference. But, Sherri was not through yet, for his greatest test, the separating of the men from the boys, was striving for national cross-country honors at the fourth annual college division NCAA cross-country championship held at the Chicago Golf course in Wheaton, Illinois.



Men in motion epitomize the bicycle exercise, strategy for persistent discipline and victorious season.

To see him run is to get an impression of rippling motion and surging strength, rather than flowing speed. He seems to have incalculable reserves of power and stamina and enjoys developing them casually, effortlessly, and powerfully. It goes without saying that Sherri Shaffer must be classified as one of Hope's most outstanding and finest runners the college has ever produced, since he was the third Hope harrier in the history of the school to win the MIAA title, a much deserved tribute to a truly great athlete.

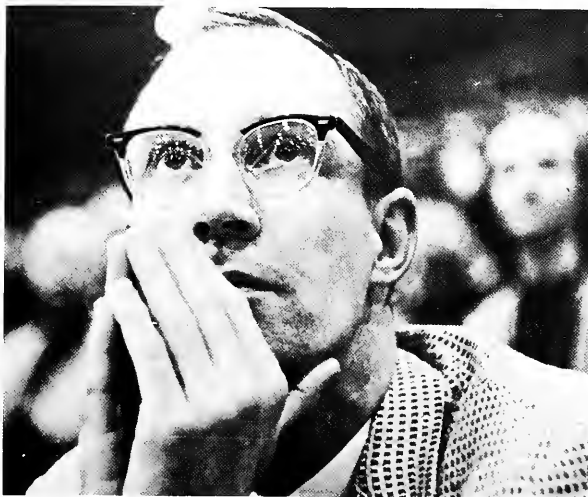




Row I — Ron TeBeest, Ron Venhuisen, Gerry Nederveld, Ek Buys, Bob Reid, Glenn Van Weiren, and Jim Vanderhill.

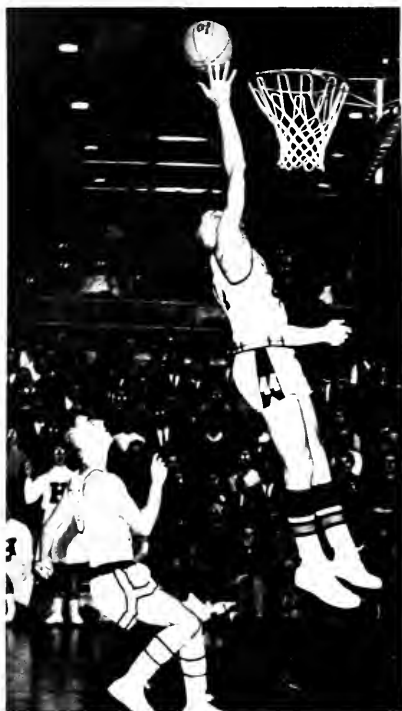
Row II — Manager Bob Kreunen, Art Cramer, Jim Hesselink, Gig Karver, Curt Haaksma, Dale Scheerhorn, Jerry Hesselink, and Coach De Vette.

BASKETBALL



Mr. Russell De Vette, Varsity Basketball Coach.

There were things that a critic could complain about concerning this season's Hope cage squad, but they seized the MIAA crown, which no second-rate bush team could have been able to achieve. The Flying Dutchmen did it on a 10-2 record which was good enough to squeak out a tie with the Kalamazoo Hornets. After compiling a shaky 4 win - 2 loss record at mid-semester, Hope played the caliber ball that they were potentially capable of and with their defensive and offensive machine in high gear, came on fast to cap the coveted MIAA crown. It was decisively team effort. The phenomenal shooting record of Jim "Spider" Vanderhill, who set a new single game scoring record of 43 points against Taylor, the eligibility of Bob "Fly" Reed who acted as playmaker and general floor manager, the sterling performance of Ek Buys, who was selected most valuable player, all lent a tremendous boost to the squad. Sharing the duties of the championship daggers, Gary Nederveld, Ron Te Beest, Glenn Van Wieren, and Ron Venhuizen were an inestimable asset to the team play, as is easily seen in the overall record.



In familiar role, Trainer "Doc" Green prepares to tape Jim Vanderhill, who waits in nervous anticipation for the "must" game against Calvin.

As Bulldog cager eagerly looks on, Glen Van Wieren (44), key player to Hope's fast-break, drives and drops in a layup for another bucket and two points.



Big Gary "Daikle" Nederveld (30), Hope center, swishes strings with his classic sweeping hook as opponents gulp in amazement.

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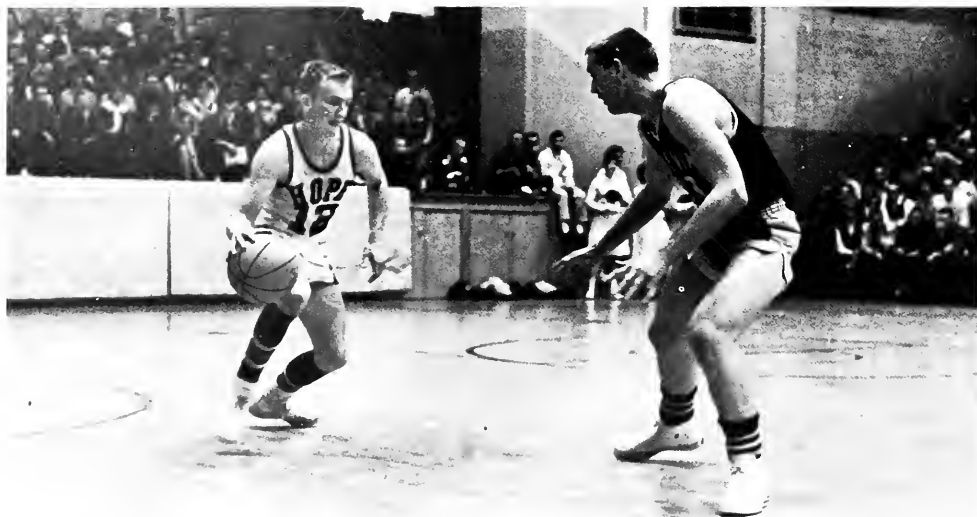
Hope		Opponents
74	Concordia Teachers	75
70	Carroll	71
79	Wheaton	63
93	Adrian	74
81	Olivet	54
81	Valparaiso	106
85	Central State	94
80	Alumni-Varsity	88
82	Taylor	86
92	Albion	72
75	Alma	54
70	Calvin	81
60	Kalamazoo	61
80	Lake Forest	74
74	Wheaton	89
75	Adrian	49
99	Olivet	79
78	Kalamazoo	67
76	Calvin	73
93	Albion	76
87	Aquinas	83
93	Alma	70



Beep! beep!



The tip goes to Hope as Gary Nederveld (30 finds the range in outjumping his opponent) during the Wheaton contest.



Bob "Fly" Reid (12), Hope's brilliant playmaker, demonstrates his classy floor game and solid defensive tactics as he outmaneuvers Calvin's Timmer (23).



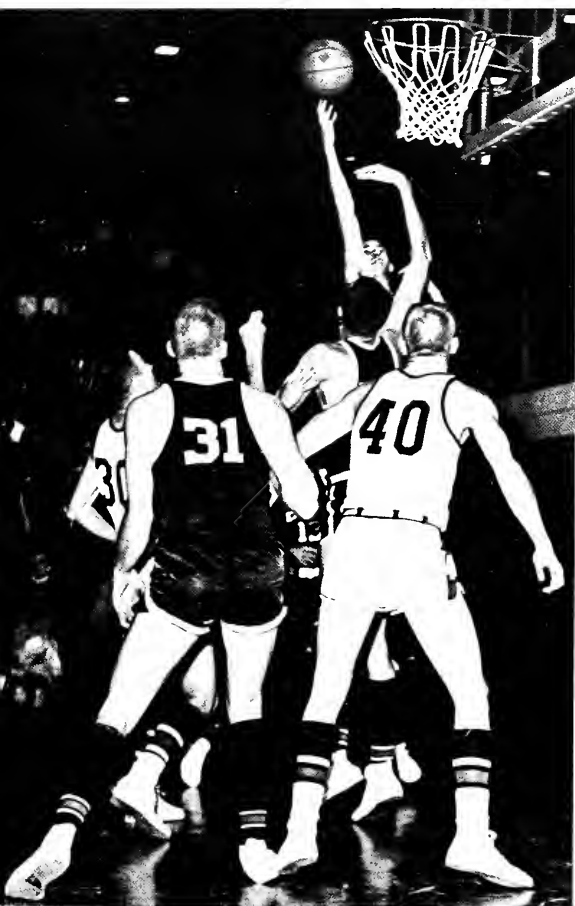
Cleverly eluding his defenders, all-MIAA forward Ek Buys (40) displays top form in firing a jump shot against Taylor.



Glen "Flint" Van Wieren (44), Hope guard, rams home two points over Adrian defenders (11) and (41).



Holland Civic Center, home of the MIAA Champions.



Leaping high, Jim "Spider" Vanderhill (22) out-fights his foe in an attempt to add another tally to his impressive totals.



A roaring bonfire aroused many cheers on the eve before the Calvin-Hope thriller.

MIAA Standings	W	L
Hope	10	2
Kalamazoo	10	2
Calvin	8	4
Albion	7	5
Alma	3	9
Olivet	3	9
Adrian	1	11



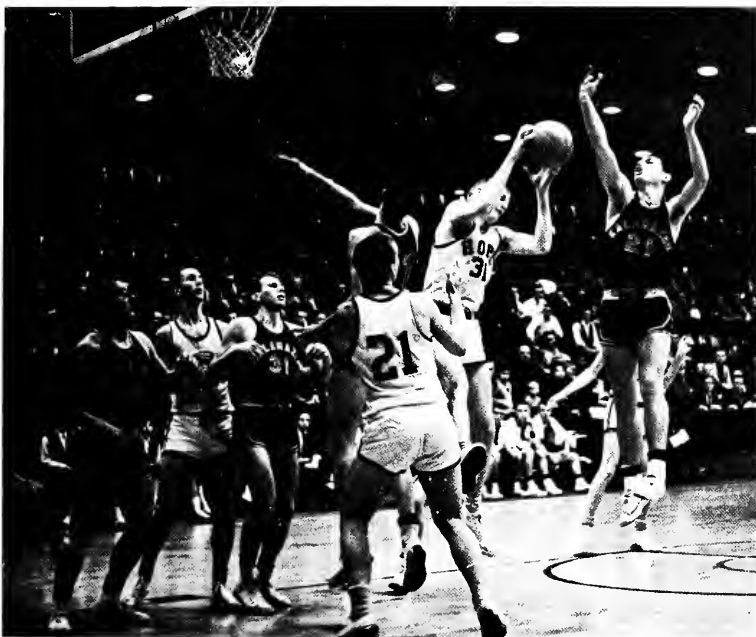
Kneeling — C. Veurink and B. Neckers. Standing — C. Klomprens, B. Hill, E. Palsrok, A. Smoth, D. Buch, J. Meengs, R. Kleinheksel, D. Triemstra, C. Poppink, and D. Overman.

J. V. BASKETBALL



Coach Seidentop gives tips for breaking a tie to J.V.'s.

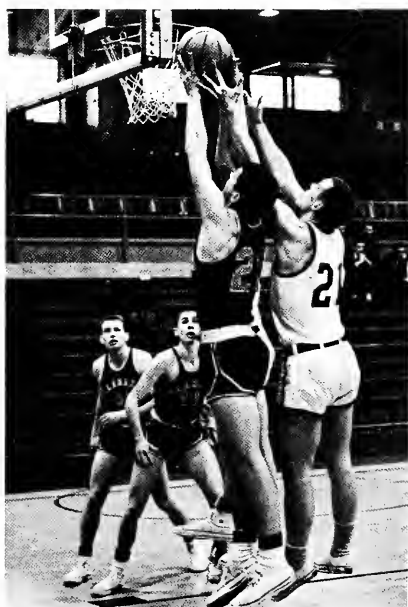
It was an unusual season for the junior varsity basketball hopefuls. After only several games, a great number of first year men were racked hard by mid-semester scholastic probations, however, managed to come storming back and complete a better than average season. Those who continued to play ball came through the season tried and tested and now await a chance for varsity play. At the end of the cage season, consistent junior starters were Bill Hill, Dean Overman, Cal Poppink, Vern Sterk, Chuck Veurink, and Duane "Fuzz" Triemstra, with Bruce Neckers, Alan Smith, and John Blom also getting valuable experience. Despite losing many potential standouts, coach Daryl Seidentop did a commendable job in directing the team through a 9-5 season record and now eyes the 1962-1963 basketball campaign optimistically.



Rebound-snatching John Blam (31), Hape's Junior Varsity center, snares another rebound against Kalamazoo's Junior Varsity.



Eyes on target, Hape's Bill Hill (21) of the Junior Varsity pumps and makes two over Kalamazoo player (21) in an easy ramp.



It's all in a day's work as Freshman Bill Hill (21) hauls down another rebound for Hape Junior Varsity.

SPRING SPORTS



TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Narm Hess, Stan Vugteveen.
BACK ROW: Bob Tigelaar, Dave Swart, Arlyn Lanting, Bud Hoffman.

During his singles match each player on the squad contends alone with his opponent. Throughout the match his foremost aid or hindrance is himself. For within his being rests the potential of surging confidence and cowering defeatism. This year's varsity squad has proved itself of equal caliber with the traditional Hope standard of excellence with capabilities of unseating perennial MIAA king Kalamazoo. Sparked and highlighted by an intensive week of pre-season practice during an Easter vacation swing south to the Florida area, Coach Lawrence "Doc" Green expects to blaze a path of all victories through substantial competition at one and two spots on the ladder. Throughout the netmen's season, Norm Hess, Arlyn Lanting, Dave Swart, Bud Hoffman, Stan Vugteveen, and Bob Tigelaar all returning lettermen, were joined by Jim Riemersma and Dave Nykerk, freshmen to add the needed depth which carries the squad through one hard-fought victory after another.



Junior Dave Swart clowning in practice. Sophomore Bob Tigelaar drives home a clean backhand.



Junior Arlyn Lanting returns an attempted slam from the backcourt.

BASEBALL



Cooch "Doc" Green is pleased with netmen's power.

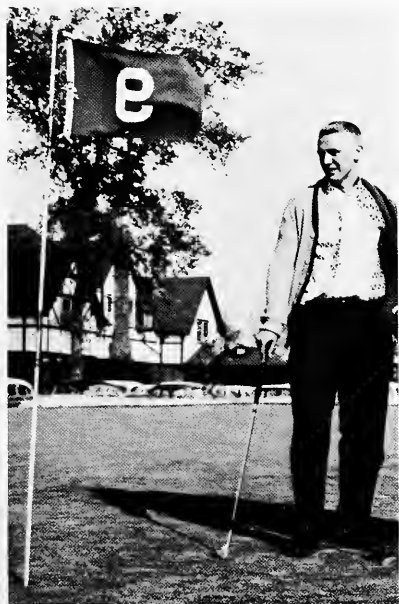


Catcher Ron Vander Molen calmly sizes up the situation as he signals for the next pitch from ace hurler.

A strong core of returning and experienced lettermen opened practice at Carnegie Gymnasium as Coach Daryl Siedentop optimistically predicted a bright season for the Hope nine. Captain Jim Bultman headed the list of seasoned veterans, with prospective rookies and spring swatters competing desperately to make the grade, thus enabling Siedentop to round out his nucleus with previous letter winners. The success of the season, as never before, lies largely in the hands of the weak pitching staff, hampered by the loss of a pair of outstanding moundsmen, which is somewhat questionable in depth. Traveling to Tennessee during spring vacation in an effort to produce fruitful results, the Flying Dutchmen faced a stiff and enduring ordeal before the season's end and the pre-season wave of optimism was still in the air as all concerned eagerly awaited the return of warmer weather.



Coach Daryl Siedenlop demonstrates correct bunting stance while giving some helpful pointers and tips to Ron Venhuizen.



Linkster Ken Biel seems rather discontent with his performance on the ninth hole.

GOLF

Under the tutelage of William Oostenink, the Hope College golfers returned to active competition with expectations and illusions about a grand and glorious final standing in an effort to erase last season's dismal 2-6 performance. There were only three lettermen from last year's linksmen squad, with reliables Jim Wiersma, Wes Nykamp, and Ken Biel leading the field. Decent prospects included freshmen standouts Dean Overman and Bruce Gibbons. At the point of writing, the season's outcome was based on a few well-grounded "ifs", a balanced aggregation of hopes, and the potential demonstrated in practice. Playing quite respectable rounds of golf, the entire situation would at any rate indicate a tight race with stiffest competition being provided by Grand Rapids Junior College and Aquinas.



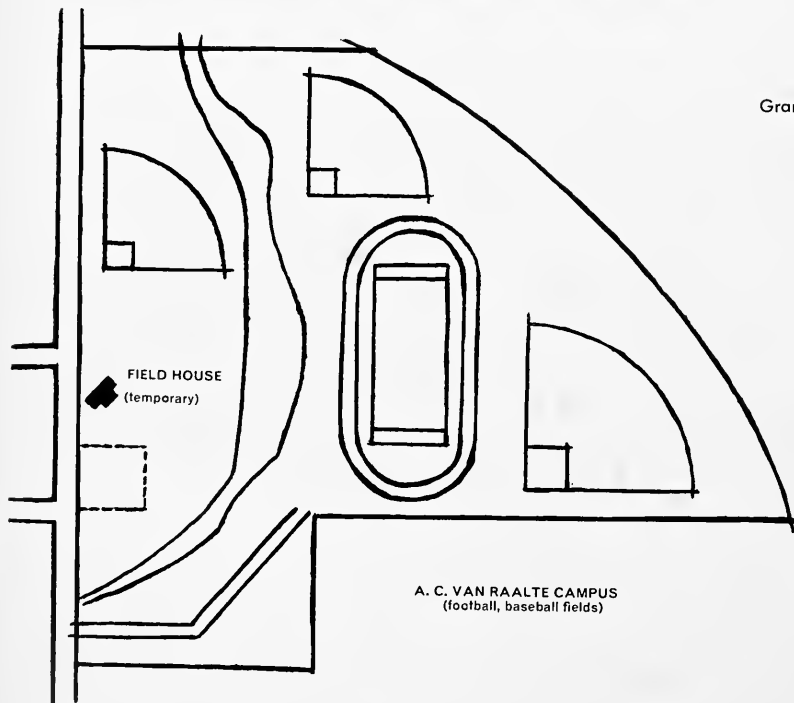
Coach William Oostenink is intensely engrossed in the putting of his golfers.

TRACK



Sophomore spearman Bill Riedel prepares to unleash the javelin.

Oblivious of the cold and snow, the cindermen trained persistently through the spring in Carnegie Gymnasium. Coach Gordon Brewer held the stopwatch through numberless laps for these athletes running solely for the satisfaction of accomplishment. The conditioning grind paid off as they successfully attempted to face top flight competition. Sunny spring weather greeted the thinclads as they returned from spring vacation to the cinder oval at Van Raalte Field. Now that the field-event point-getters led by Captain John Brunson could flex their muscles, the team prepared for keener competition. In most events the Flying Dutchmen are stronger now than ever, having picked up several freshmen with outstanding ability. With strength in the dashes and relays plus better balance than last year, the tracksters hope to keep the winning pattern against formidable opponents.



A. C. VAN RAALTE CAMPUS
(football, baseball fields)

Thinclads Tests

Grand Rapids Junior College
Olivet
Alma-Olivet
Kalamazoo
Valparaiso
Calvin
Albion
MIAA Field Day

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Saturday Morning

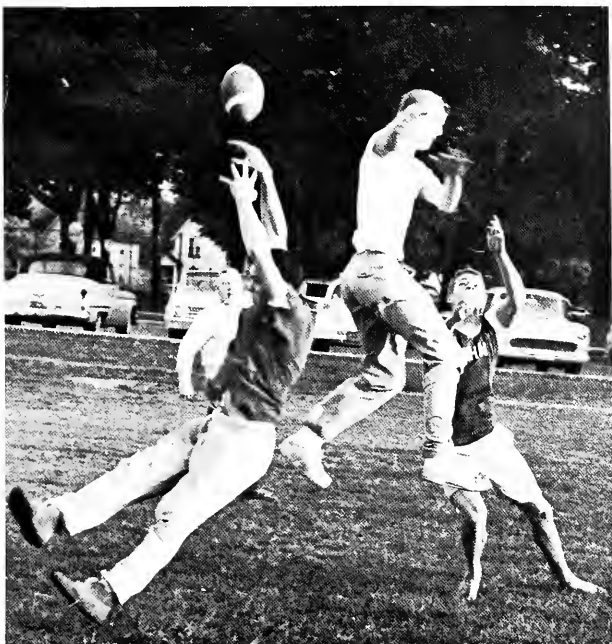
Basketball Standings

	W	L
Cosmos.....	7	0
Fraters.....	52	2
Indies.....	3	4
Arkies.....	3	4
Knicks.....	2	5
Emmies.....	1	6

Monday Night Basketball Standings

	W	L
Indies.....	6	1
Fraters.....	6	1
Cosmos.....	4	3
Arkies.....	3	4
Emmies.....	1	6
Knicks.....	1	6

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Final I-M Football Standings

Fraters.....	5	0
Indies.....	4	1
Arkies.....	3	2
Cosmos.....	2	3
Knicks.....	14	4
Emmies.....	0	5

Bowling Standings

	W	L
Emmies.....	3	0
Knicks.....	2	0
Fraters.....	1	1
Faculty.....	1	1
Indies.....	1	2
Arkies.....	1	2
Cosmos.....	0	3



ALUMNI - VARSITY GAME

Leaping high, Jim "Spider" Vanderhill (22) out-fights his foe in an attempt to add another tally to his impressive totals.

The Alumni, depth and height.





Bourgi Hoerner, Gail Gratenhuis, and Barbara Haskins



Janice Weenum



Diane Claussen, Barbara Haskins



Jeanette Elswarth



Sharan Decker and Sally Kaastra

CHEERLEADERS



Marge Zegers and Captain, Betsy Houston



Archery is another competitive spring sport for women. Laura Lee Borrett aims to make a good show.



Mary Klein works to perfect an already trim serve.



The nets are up and Carol Buteyn and Shirley Hormelink spend some time just playing a slow set.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

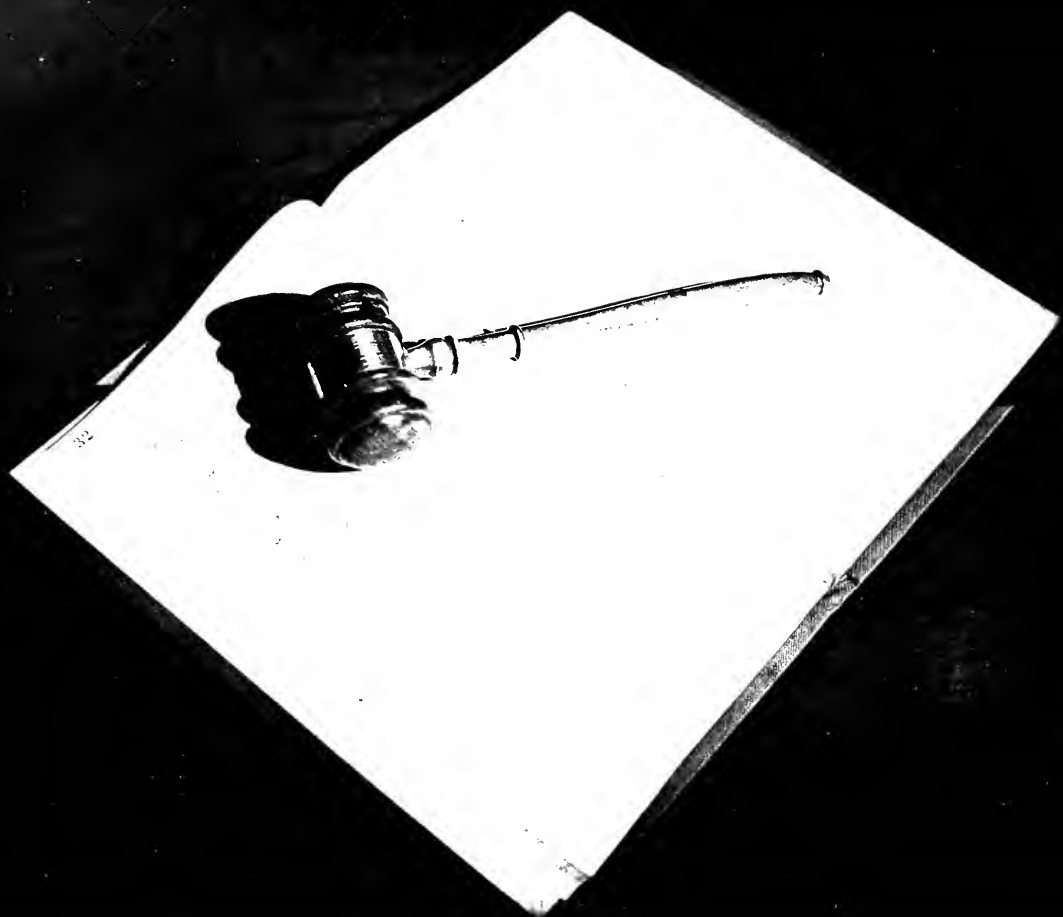


Row 1 — M. A. Hogenboom, C. Fuge, B. Yager, S. Decker, M. Ten Pas.
 Row 2 — M. Klein, J. VanLente, J. Schultz, J. Lewis, K. Cushman, C. Sikkema.
 Row 3 — J. Blough, K. Voskuil, P. Winchester, S. Strom, K. Brawn, J. TeRande.

Twenty-one girls tried out for the tennis team this year, the largest number in years. Eight were chosen for the team. Varsity Women's Tennis is the only true women's intercollegiate sport. The girls can earn a letter playing.

This year there were matches with Kalamazoo, Western Michigan University, Calvin, and Alma. In addition, a Tri Meet was played with Albion and Adrian at Albion and the Women's MIAA Tournament was held at Albion.

Women's Field Hockey team participated in two intercollegiate meets. They defeated Olivet on their field and Calvin took Hope here at home. Practice found the girls on the field twice a week in the afternoon and on Saturday mornings.



ORGANIZATIONS

MORTAR BOARD



Bev Joeckel, Viv Kadjy, Ellen Frink, Mary Wittlock, Bobbie Russell, Nancy Sonneveld, Ann Herfst, Barb Mortensen, Barb Bloemers.

After eleven years of striving to achieve membership into Mortar Board, a national honor organization, Hope finally has its first chapter of nine members. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, its members have taken as their projects tutoring foreign students, sponsoring movies for campus enjoyment, and selling datebooks.

BLUE KEY



Row 1 — B. Kreunen, S. Vander Woude, J. Anderson, B. Jones, N. Kansfield, R. Vander Molen.
Row 2 — P. S. Hesselink, M. O. Magan, S. Vugteveen, R. A. Zegers, B. vanLeuwen, A. Deitz.

A national society for outstanding senior men, Blue Key's members are chosen on the basis of service, leadership, and scholarship in the spring of their junior year. As a service to the school, these young men operate the Blue Key Book Store.

COTTAGE COUNSELLORS



Row 1—Mary Hagenbaam, Barbara Bleomers, Ruth De Beer, Nancy Sonnevelt, Shirley Harmelink.

Row 2—Sharon Cady, Lynn Adams, Sally Tellman, Marsha Handorp, Ellen Frink, Viv Kadjy.

KOLLEN COUNSELLORS



Row 1—Mike Magan, Jim Anderson, Sam Tomlinson, Carl Benes, Bruce Laverman.

Row 2—John Kieft, Jack Jenner, Jan Schoon, Gary Nederveld, Jim Bultman, Arlen Tempas, Roland Marshall.

The smooth functioning of Kollen Hall is facilitated by the efforts of the Men's Houseboard, composed of the junior and senior counselors. They not only serve in keeping order, but also in advising the residents as best they can.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

A.W.S. Judicial Council



Row 1—Judy De Ryke, Judy Haffmon, Ruth De Beer, Mary Klein, Shirley Harmelink.

Row 2—Carol Klooster, Leanne Ridderhoff, Barb Mortensen, Trudy Van Dyk, Marcia Anderson.

A.W.S. Activities Board



Row 1—Sharon Cady, Donna Ten Brink, Barb Sill, Linda De Witt, Maureen Haas.

Row 2—Jackie Te Ronda, Diana Hellinga, Dot Hall.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Row 1—K. Vonder Lugt, J. Rietveld, J. Weldheer, R. Sikkema, G. Drog, M. Meengs, A. Arends, B. Lavermon, A. B. Cook. Row 2—L. Vande Bunte, J. Hormelink, N. Herlein, C. Haekzema, A. Gardner, M. Hoos, M. De Witt, J. Joseph, D. La Boueff. Row 3—D. Stegink, D. Nykerk, S. Hagemeyer, D. Van Dam, P. Swets, P. Dingeldey, P. Ronsford.

The Student Christian Association, a non-denominational Christian organization, has as its purpose to "Make Christ King Of This Campus." While it has regular meetings, it focuses its attention on Spiritual Life Week, a mission drive, the Geneva Retreat and such social activities as the canoe trip.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Row 1 — V. Maki, J. Joseph, J. Sietsma, M. Chang, J. Lauret.

Row 2 — D. Scott, P. Lucas, A. Antar, J. Dryfhout, J. McDawall, J. Dakin, A. Sens, C. Sikkema, B. Freggens, P. Swets, J. Woundy.

Row 3 — A. Grams, D. A. Thompson, J. Montes, K. Klaaren, C. Aardsma, H. Balt, J. Kennedy, P. Tanis, D. Walvoord, L. Teitssma.

In this shrinking world, every nation's problems have become our problems and we no longer can flee from them, but must face them. To help us better understand the nature of these problems and the challenge that arises, the International Relations Club discusses world problems and their possible solutions.

DEBATE

While we argue about campus problems, the debate team is learning the science of arguing in general terms. Practice in the skills of research, analysis, organization, logic and speaking was directed toward the chosen topic of the year. The main experiences that the debaters received outside the classroom, were the tournaments held at Michigan State, Purdue and Wayne University.



Row 1 — H. Tillema, A. Herfst, C. Van Haulen, J. Hilbert.

Row 2 — J. Van Tatenhove, J. Crazier, J. Piet, M. Veurink.

PALETTE AND MASQUE

This year, under a new constitution, Palette and Masque tightened its organization and expanded its usefulness on campus. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding of the dramatic arts and to furnish entertainment for all. While members of P & M were obtaining experience on and off the stage, audiences were enjoying a series of fine productions consisting of "Grass Harp," "Medea," "An Enemy Of The People," "Five Finger Exercise," and the Fine Arts Festival.



Row 1 — J. Sielsmo, J. Louret, L. Kloosterhouse, L. Brouwer, J. Woodby, M. Ten Pas, C. Fuge, M. Voigt, M. Veurink, V. Mortensen.

Row 2 — C. Kuyer, N. Rees, J. Blom, J. Ferb, T. Oosting, B. J. Berghorst, D. Kardux, C. Douma, S. Pontier.
Row 3 — B. Gillies, R. A. Zegers, J. Kollen, H. De Vos, C. Von Houten, R. DeBoer, M. Krieger, C. Aordsmo, D. Stegink, L. Haverkamp, J. Howell, L. Ridderhoff.

Row 4 — C. Benes, C. Osborn, N. Harrison, L. Wood, D. Grant, M. deVelder, C. Erikson, B. Chain, B. DeDee, D. deVelder.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS



Row 1 — T. Oosting, B. J. Berghorst, M. Ten Pas, C. Benes.
Row 2 — M. Veurink, R. Zegers, D. Davis, N. Rees, V. Mortensen.

The goal for P & M members is a position in Pi Epsilon Delta, or the National Collegiate Players. This is a national honor fraternity open to those students who meet the standards set by the national governing board on the basis of their academic achievement and their participation in theatre activities.

ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN

Joseph Mayne, concertmaster
 Roberta Brookman
 Nina Bossenbroek
 Elbert Walrous
 Linda Davis
 Mitsu Emori
 Jean Janowski
 Judy Swieringa
 John Ritters
 Ruth Gerritsen
 Diana Jenks
 Maurine Haas
 Alfred Grams
 Albert Chen
 Joan Loweke
 Robert Bauer
 Kelvin Bakker
 Wanda Rider
 Lorraine Lawrence

William Stegink

VIOLA

Marilyn VanderWilt
 Mary Gouwens
 Ruth Yzenboord
 Susan Radliff
 Charles King

CELLO

Barbara Fisher
 Carolyn Schumocher
 Cherry VanSpyker
 Peter Kuyper

FLUTE

Janet Hollander
 Bonnie Meyers
 Sharon Schaap
 Carla Reidsma

PICCOLO

Sue Prins
OBOE
 Thomas Faulkner
 Theodore Barnes
 Morcio Kaper

BASS

Betty Slot
 Mary Ellen Bridger
 Linda Lucas
 Dave Morrison



BAND

FLUTE

Carla Reidsma
 Jone Woodby
 Lois Veenstro
 Linda Lucas
 Carlo Vande Bunte
 Susan Schrandt
 Anne Hutchinson

PICCOLO

Susan Prins

OBOE

Marsho Kaper

Bb CLARINETS

Charles Prins
 Clyde Tilton
 Jim Hengeveld
 Rolland Swak
 Mary Vallink
 Karen Woodley
 Lorraine Filbert
 Paul Ransford
 Don Kardux

Eb ALTO CLARINET

Francie Ohr

Bb BASS CLARINET

Paul K. Hesselink

Eb ALTO SAXOPHONE

Neol Aldritt
 Bruce Masselink



BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Edward Kuipers

BASSOON

Robert Cook

Amzie Porcell

ORGAN

Robert Barrows



ENGLISH HORN
Thomas Faulkner
CLARINET
Charles Prins
Roland Swank
James Hengeveld
Clyde Tilton

BASSOON
Robert Cook
David Wikman

HORN
David Waanders
George Meyer
David Kleis
Robert Greenwood
Ellen Whitaker
Jaann Reenders

TRUMPET
Thomas Steffens
Palmer Veen
Ralph Houston
Norman Tellier
TROMBONE
Mark Walvaard
Gary Laaman
Robert Barrows
William Seyfarth
TUBA
Meridith Nienhuis
TIMPANI
Al Kruiswyk
PERCUSSION
Larry Calfee
Philip Miller
James Ruffner
John Kieft
MANAGER
Thomas Faulkner



CORNETS
Harold Wise
Thomas G. Steffens
Doug Hortgerink
Ralph Houston
Palmer Veen
David Scott
Charles Dekker
John Hill

TRUMPETS
Norm Tellier
James Ruffner

HORNS
David Waanders
George Meyer
Robert Greenwood
David Kleis
Fran Welcher
Ellen Whitaker

BARITONES
Donald Vuurens
William Cathcart
David Russell
James Vander Kalk
Sue Schouger

TROMBONES
William Seyfarth
Jack Derks
Martin Schouttens
Dick Ruselink
James Brink

TUBA
Meredith Nienhuis
David Bach

PERCUSSION
Larry Calfee
John Kieft
Dave Stavenger
Henry Brown
Marlys Gortmaker



The Pep Band under the baton of Ralph Houston performs a spirited march



Drum Major Bruce Masselink with drum majorettes Sharon Cook, Frances Ohr, and Lesley Brower.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity for men who have demonstrated outstanding musicianship, scholarship, and value to the campus musical life, is now in its second year at Hope.

MUSIC HONORS



Row 1 — P. Lucas, C. Prins, N. Tellier, M. Rider, P. S. Hesselink, D. Waanders, D. Holland.
Row 2 — D. Walvaard, D. Ogden, D. Stegink, R. Barrows, J. Moyne, M. Cchollen, T. Pool, B. Tigelaar, L. Ritters, R. Cook, B. Dykstra, J. Lucas.

SYMPHONETTE



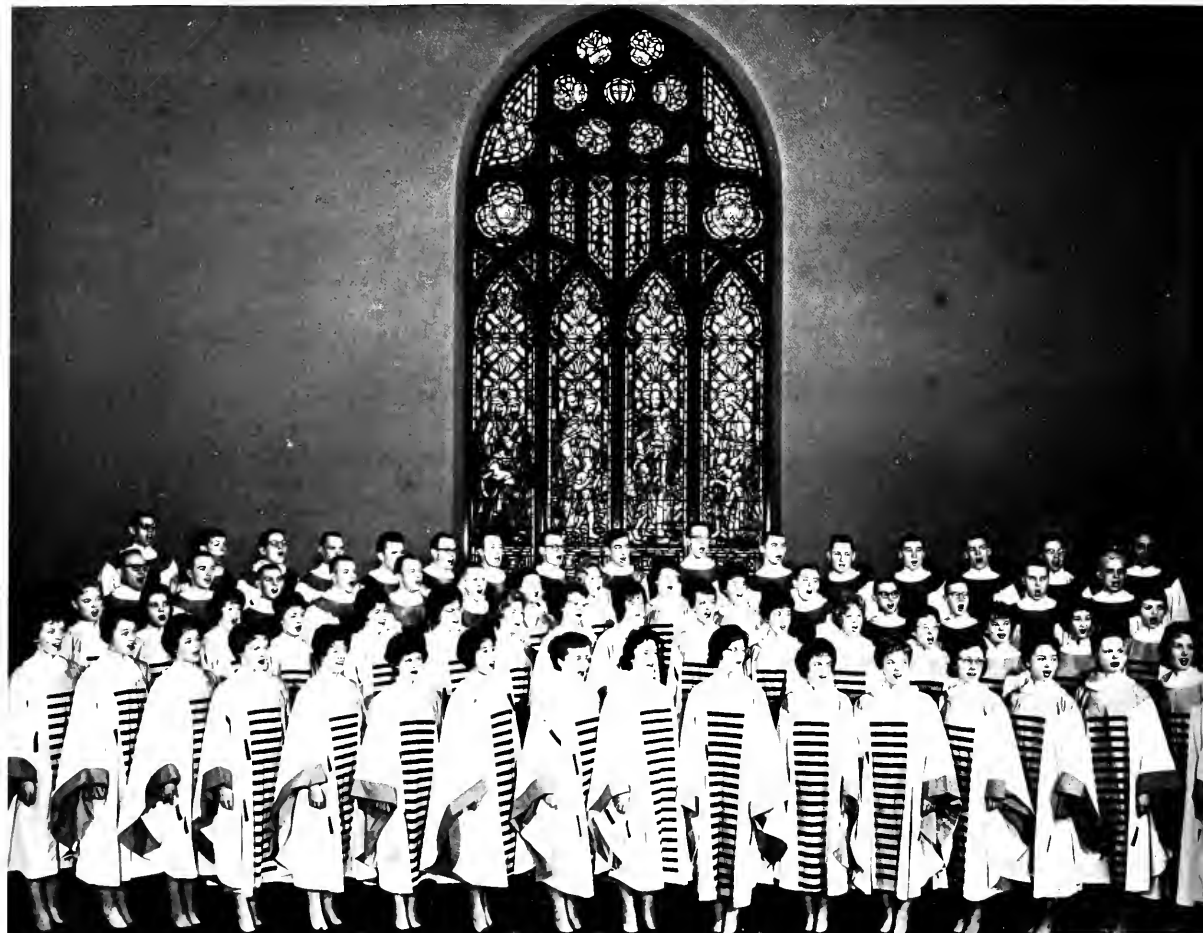
Row I — John Ritters, Roberta Brookman, Joseph Mayne, Nina Kay Bossenbroek, Ruth Yzenboord, Mary Gouwens, and Marilyn VanderWillt.

Row II — Mitsu Emori, Elbert Watrous, Ruth Gerritsen, Linda Davis, Sharon Schaap, Janet Hollander, Thomas Foulkner, Marsha Kaper, Carolyn Schumacher, and Barbara Fisher.

Row III — Al Kruiswyk, James Hengeveld, Charles Prins, Ralph Houston, Robert Cook, Dave Woanders, David Kleis, and Betty Slot. Conducting is Dr. Morrette Rider.

Members of the Hope College Symphonette are selected from the school orchestra. They represent some of the best talent on campus. Besides giving concerts on and off campus, the group made a concert tour to Florida this year.

CHAPEL CHOIR



ROW 1 — M. Muyskens, M. Klein, B. Cooper, M. Ziesenitz, A. Collins, L. Trawbridge, S. Konamari, J. Vanden Berg, A. Johnville, P. Van As, B. Russell, C. Ringenaldus, M. Hagenboom, B. Walvaard, M. Fryling, K. Blam.

ROW 2 — M. Meengs, M. de Velder, S. Radliff, J. Rietzeld, K. Huyck, B. Smith, B. Ber Meer, M. Schultz, J. Vander Malen, M. Peelen, P. Vander Beek, N. Schadewald, D. La Baueff, B. Turinsky, B. Whitacker, L. Vermeer.

ROW 3 — M. Schalten, R. Witter, G. Wabeke, R. Sikkema, D. Vuurens, J. Lucas, P. Yeager, L. Ridderhof, C. Blank, J. Beyer, D. Ogden, P. Hesselink, T. Dykstra, D. Wikman, J. Hagans.

ROW 4 — D. De Witt, T. Poole, J. Jenner, J. Van Duinen, P. Van Lierop, C. Kronemeyer, S. Winn, T. Haekman, E. Julien, M. Schrier, T. Nederveld, P. Paulsen, K. Cloaren, B. Hill, S. Veltemo, M. Schultz.

Brightly attired in their colorful robes, the Chapel Choir is one group that attracts much attention. However, the vocal splendor of the group draws just as much comment. Its many activities include the music during chapel services, presenting concerts to the college and community, and an annual spring tour — this year to New York and surrounding areas. The choir is under the leadership of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh.

WOMEN'S CHOIR



Row 1 — S. Kanamori, L. Trowbridge, M. Zeisenitz, K. Huyck, A. Collins, P. Van As, C. Ringenoldus, B. Russell, M. Hogenboom, D. La Boueff.

Row 2 — A. Johnville, P. Yeager, B. Vermeer, B. Smith, M. Weersing, S. Radiff, B. Cooper, N. Schadewald, M. Fryling, B. Turinsky, B. Whitacker.

Row 3 — A. Gardner, J. Vander Molen, L. Ridderhof, M. Klein, M. Meengs, C. Blank, M. Peelen, L. Vermeer, J. Beyer, P. Vanderbeek.



Row 1 — P. Hesselink, T. Dykstra, D. Vuurens, R. Witter, J. Van Duinen, P. Van Leirop, R. Sikkema, D. Ogden.

Row 2 — C. Kronemeyer, J. Jenner, T. Haekman, T. Poole, M. Scholten, K. Clooren, P. Poulsen.

Row 3 — S. Veltema, M. Schultz, E. Julien, D. De Witt, M. Schrier, T. Nederveld.



ROW 1 — N. Bassenbroek, J. Sleyander, M. Gortmaker, E. Huyser, J. Handlagten, C. Aardsma, N. Herlein, J. Harmelink, K. Vaskuil, F. Welcher, S. Dykema, B. Deitch, M. Elzinga, S. Pfeeger.

ROW 2 — N. Hart, K. Verduin, N. TeWinkle, G. Penningtan, M. Lootens, M. Hargett, B. Vojak, R. Gerritsen, N. French, J. Schratenbaer, B. Haerner, E. Halleman, M. Vallink, L. Wilson.

ROW 3 — D. Washburn, D. Walt, J. Davis, M. Flikkema, C. Hill, J. Blam, E. Tucker, N. Kartering, B. Kleinheksel, D. Zeerip, N. Vanderlaan, P. Oflichmann, R. Mueller, C. Barley, J. DeNable.

ROW 4 — M. Blauwkamp, J. LeFever, C. Clasterhouse, M. Razeboom, A. Parcell, K. Cook, J. Hesslink, R. Warnet, G. Bruce, H. Brown, M. Laughlin, P. Tanis, P. Hesselink, M. Keizer, J. Joseph.

ROW 5 — L. Cafee, S. Welty, R. Van Eiten, H. Larincz, D. Brinke, E. Jahnsan, D. Verwolf, P. Swets, P. Lucas, J. Martin, R. Tigelaar, D. Holland, J. Piel, D. Huls, D. Mouw.

CHANCEL CHOIR

Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roger Reitberg, is open to any student on campus interested in singing. This organization participates in Christmas Vespers, sings in local churches and at various morning chapel services.

OPUS



EditorJud Emerick
 Art EditorJoan Ten Cate
 Music EditorSandra DeKoning

This year 1961-62 brought a slight revision for the *Opus* staff and magazine. A means of creative expression, the *Opus* attempted to search Hope's campus for those students talented in the fields of writing, art, and music. For some contributors it was a first display of their ability, and for others it was another mark of their fine creativity.

Not only does *Opus* represent Hope's creative students to other campuses, but it serves also as a means of constructive evaluation for those who submit their work. As *Opus* grows, so does Hope student' appreciation of fine arts.



Robert Jaehnig, Jean Lauret, Judson Emerick, Sandra DeKoning, Mary deVelder, Joan Ten Cate, Ed Small, Lynne Adams.

RADIO STATION WTAS



ROW 1 — C. Prins, C. Tiltan, R. Swank, M. Vollink, M. Kaper, A. Hutchinson, C. Vande Bunte, L. Lucas, S. Prins, L. Veenstra, J. Woodby, C. Reidsma

ROW 2 — P. Ransford, D. Kardux, K. Woadley, M. Bridger, L. Filibert, P. Dean, F. Ohr, P. Hessilink, R. Cook, A. Parcell, E. Kuiper, B. Masselink, M. Alldritt

ROW 3 — E. Whitaker, F. Welcher, G. Meyr, D. Waanders, H. Wise, T. Steffens, D. Hartgerink, P. Veen, R. Haustan, J. Hill, C. Dekker, D. Scott, J. Ruffner, N. Tellier

ROW 4 — J. Brink, D. Ruselink, M. Scholtens, J. Derks, W. Seyfarth, M. Nienhuis, D. Russell, W. Cathcart, S. Shauger, D. Veurens

ROW 5 — H. Brown, L. Calfee, M. Gortmoker, J. Kieft, H. Brown, D. Stavenger

Broadcasting every day, WTAS provides the campus with a variety of music, up to the minute school and world news and interviews with interesting people on campus. The station can be heard only on campus, but it gives the students an opportunity to gain experience in the field of radio as well as a lot of fun.

ATHLETIC DEBT DIGGERS



Row 1,—Nancy Schwarz, Carol Magle, Judy Hoffman, Marilyn De Witt, Koren Van Overloop.
Row 2—Jean Ferb, Norrie Vanden Berg, June Davis, Donna Davis, Norma French, Lindo Nilsson.

Athletic Debt Diggers, better known by the ADD emblem and their gray skirts and blozers, are serving two causes. The first is to feed you, the hungry spectator, and the second is to assist the Athletic Department in a small way.

H CLUB



Row 1—Paul Hyink, Bob Kreunen, Norm Hess, Jim Bultman, Jan Schoon.
Row 2—Vern Sterk, Gary Nederveld, George Walters, Steve Nordstrom, Robert Fialko, Kurt Van Genderen, Art Kromer.

All varsity letter winners can become part of the "H" Club. The Club's aim is to promote athletic interest and sportsmanship. They can be seen selling programs at the football and basketball games. The proceeds are given to the athletic department.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Row 1 — J. Greze, D. Dunn, D. DeVisser, K. Vinstra, J. Slee, N. Smith.

Row 2 — P. Paulsen, E. Seely, W. Seyforth, R. Herran, B. Holmes, P. Tanis, G. Knutsan, D. Maris, G. Bruce, S. Havlicek, C. A. Becker.



Members of APO and friends play volleyball at an informal get-together. Usually they are invovled in service projects.

HISTORY HONORS



J. Elenbaas, D. Needham, V. Kajdy, B. Kreunen, J. A. Hoffman, A. Deits, C. Sikkema, C. J. Becker.

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta National History Fraternity is open upon invitation to students who display scholastic achievement and interest in this field. Each year the group presents an award to a freshman and sophomore who has done outstanding work in history.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB



Row 1—Alan R. Plossche, Rod McLeod, Richard Buckley, Elmer Phoel, Jack Siebers. Row 2—Henry Bolt, Lorry Heyns, Lance Evert, Robert Serum.

The Business and Economic Club serves as an intermediary between college and the business world for those students interested in such a career. Speakers specializing in these fields are brought in to make the student more aware of contemporary problems in these growing areas.

CLASSICS CLUB



ROW 1 — Edward Walters, Sharon Cady, Jane Woodby, Coralie Wolf, Stan Hagemeyer, Barbara Britt.
ROW 2 — Charles Lantoy, Pat Gleichmann, Kathie Owen, Arlene Deitz, Mary Ann Iperloan, Alice
Auernhammer, Gordon Drogf.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais is interested in encouraging an appreciation for the language, customs, and culture of France. This year its members enjoyed a variety of programs including the annual "Fete des Rois" and programs on French art and music. The French Club was augmented this year by a French House, in which seventeen girls lived, speaking French exclusively. Interested boarding students also had an opportunity to converse in French at the French tables in Phelps and Durfee Halls.



Row 1—D. Houck, C. Beukema, K. Keller, C. Church, N. French, E. Harpham. Row 2—R. Yzenbaard, B. Hoskins, Mrs. M. Prins, J. Zwemer, Joe Salman, J. Glass, B. Kampen, Miss N. Meyer, T. Van Dyk. Row 3—J. Joseph, A. Beck, C. Kuyper, J. Kollen, L. Wood, K. Cushman, D. De Blaay, L. Huisjen, J. Loweke, E. Whitaker. Row 4—B. Bao, H. Geilhufe, D. Stegink, T. Pool, G. Bruce, M. Snyder, J. Thomas, J. Melichar.

GERMAN CLUB



Row 1—G. Pennington, C. Closterhouse, C. Prins, L. Vande Bunte, P. Lucas, M. Peelen, J. VanLente, L. Lemmenes. Row 2—G. Hull, S. Spencer, J. Visscher, L. Lucas, M. Gouwens, J. Steegstra, R. DeBoer, K. Blank, T. Pool. Row 3—J. Gierend, P. Stoner, J. Harmelink, R. Mueller, K. Verduin, S. Wright.

The German Club was organized last year for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students to use the German language and to acquaint themselves with German songs and customs. The German Department is affiliated with Delta Phi Alpha, a national language fraternity. Membership for the local Gamma Chi Chapter depends on proficiency in the language and high scholastic achievement.

GERMAN HONORS



Row 1—Paul Lucas, Nancy Sonneveldt, Mrs. Snow, Ruth DeWitt, Jan Riemersma. Row 2—David Gazzotto, Ross Westhuis, Rodger Kobes, Johanna Van Lente, Mary Peelen, Kristin Blank, Tom Pool, Bob Tigelaar.

SPANISH CLUB

Films and entertainment in the Spanish tradition were enjoyed by the members of the Spanish Club. Their knowledge of the living language was increased by their gathering and talking, thus speaking the tongue of our neighboring Latin-American friends as well as learning about the people themselves.



ROW 1 — C. Boersma, N. Herbig, J. De Ryke, L. Olson, I. Bundza

ROW 2 — G. Hinzmann, M. Hoekstra, S. Maoy, N. Slogter, M. Kohler, N. Te Winkle, B. Feggens

PRE-MED CLUB

The demand for more doctors, greater medical advancement, and immediate information about medical schools are just a few of the items which concern the Pre-Med Club. The monthly meetings of the Michigan Beta Chapter feature special programs to give the members of this club information on the field of medicine in which they plan to enter.



Row 1 — M. O. Magan, B. Brink, D. Fugozzotto, A. Townsend, M. DeRuyter, J. Peterman.

Row 2 — D. Walvoord, W. Wasdyke, S. Spengler, W. VanDuinen, J. Christensen, F. Wezeman, J. Anderson, P. Grotenhuis.

BIOLOGY HONORS

Beta Beta Beta, the national honor fraternity for outstanding biology students, is represented at Hope College by the Alpha Eta Chapter. To keep themselves well informed on the latest advancements in this everchanging field, the group has outside speakers and members of the faculty present programs.



Row 1 — M. De Ruyter, D. Oster, R. Komper, C. Boker, J. De Ryke.

Row 2 — S. Wever, M. Spoon, M. Proos, P. Hsu, P. Grotenhuis, R. Kudile, A. Townsend, C. Shroder, J. Elzingo.

CHEMISTRY CLUB



Row 1—G. Van Zyl, J. H. Kleinheksel, B. Koster, J. Kieft, B. Van Leuwen, G. Ver Strate, B. Mortensen, M. Havlicek, L. Hellenga, I. J. Brink. Row 2—A. Chen, R. Gauglen, S. Marcus, J. Fieldhouse, R. Hartgerink, J. DeKorte, S. Havlicek, R. Kobes, G. Su, N. Paauwe. Row 3—J. Snee, K. Nykerk, J. Bultman, B. Meengs, D. Rynbrandt, B. Van Haeven, T. Van Ommeran, T. Hautman, B. Kuiken.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



ROW 1 — M. Hanchett, L. Hepburn, C. Turkstra, K. Woltman.

ROW 2 — M. Kohler, S. Gardiner, G. Pennington, J. VerBeek, J. Hoffman, D. Weerstra, S. Van De Poel, K. VanOverloop.

ROW 3 — M. Warkman, L. Veenstra, J. Hornbocher, J. Scheffers, L. Olson, C. Baker, E. Talsma, D. Cook, A. Billin, R. Flikkema.

ROW 4 — J. Mastenbrook, R. Kremer, S. Marosz, D. TenBrink, J. DeRyke, L. DeFeyter, S. Bremner, S. Sienstra, J. Elzinga, J. VanTalenhove.

ROW 5 — T. Cornell, D. DeVries, J. Peterman, B. Dykstro.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE



ROW 1 — Brian Dykstra, Nancy Sonneveld, Dr. Bobbage, Jan Rietveld, Stan Vugteveen.

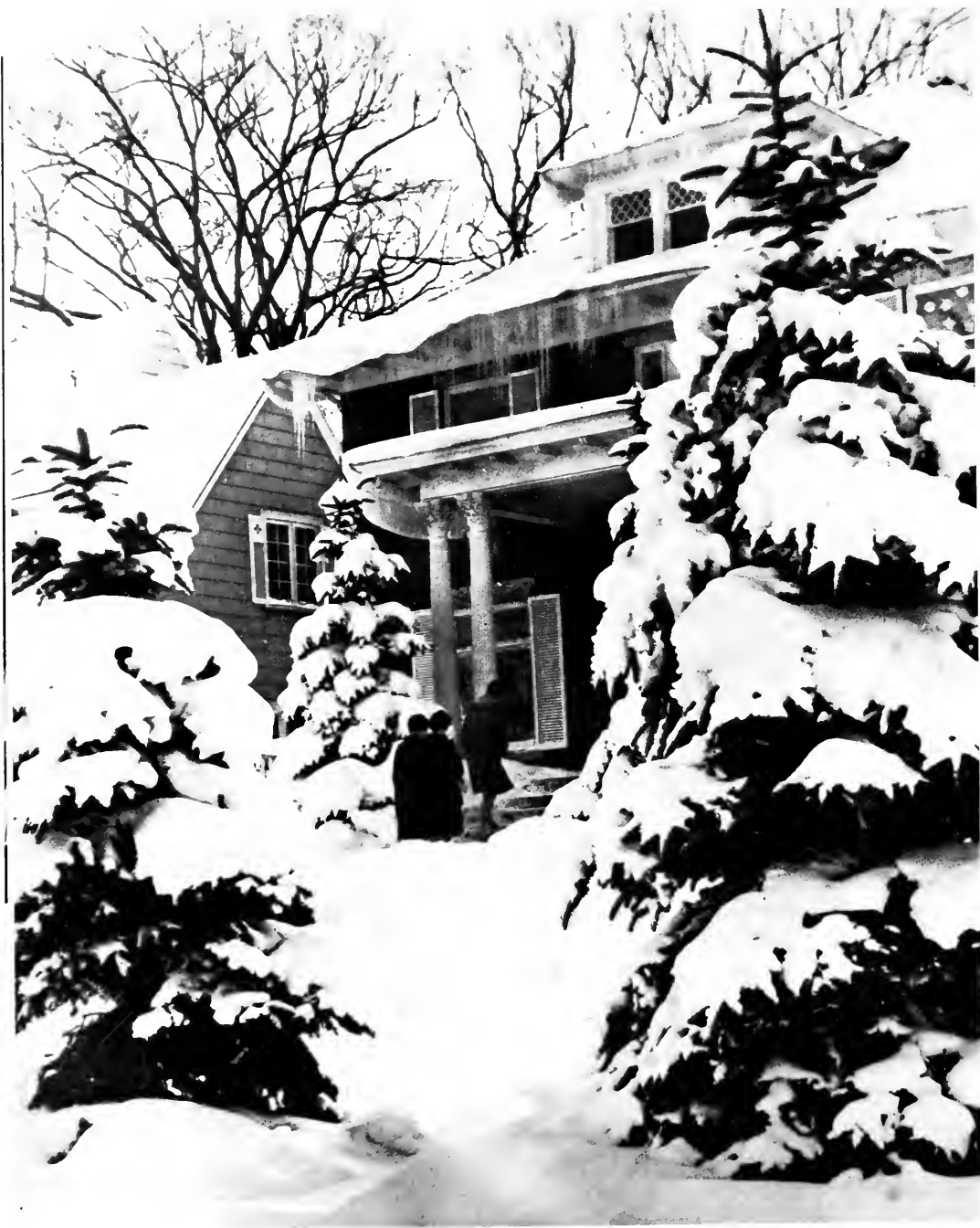
ROW 2 — Irwin Brink, Bill Church, Dave Hallenboch, Karl Vonder Lugt, Paul Lucos.

NEXUS



ROW 1 — James Harvey, Norm Kansfield, Ellen Frink, Dr. I. Lubbers, Emma Reeverts.

ROW 2 — John Hallenbach, Judy DeRyke, James Anderson, Judy DeWitt, William VonderLugt.



Doesberg girls are dwarfed by pines heavy with snow that never seemed to stop falling.



Miss Norma Stam helps Niel Goodrich and Johanna Van Lente at the Business Office where students are usually paying.



Sometimes there is a minute to read merely entertaining material discovers Steve Millar.



Mr. Rietberg instructs the class at the organ showing them the instrument first hand.

GRADUATION

Suddenly the day is here! The long, hard hours of studying, the tests, the late nights, the low ebbs seem far away. The time that seemed to pass so slowly, has now flown. Graduation . . . an ambivalence. The challenge of the future, of the outside world calls Hope students to jobs, marriage, and further study. But the farewell to campus life and college friends brings with graduation the first touch of nostalgia for these things which are suddenly memories.



Four years of study come to a climax and the senior receives the important scroll.



The long line of black-robed students form again the dignified procession to the chapel.

SENIOR OFFICERS



Bob Dykstro, Treasurer. Narrine De Witte, Secretary. Marcia Anderson, Vice President. Karl Vander Lugt, President.



Seniors Norm Konsfield and Ellen Frink preside over a meeting of the Student Council.



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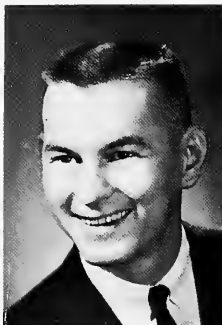
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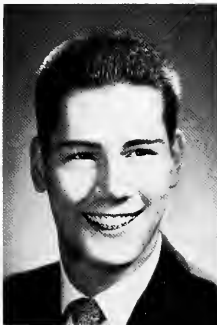
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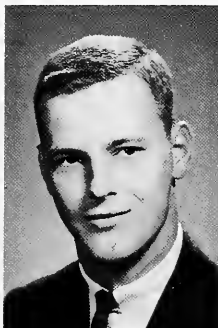
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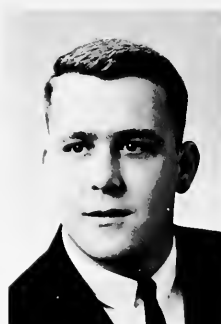
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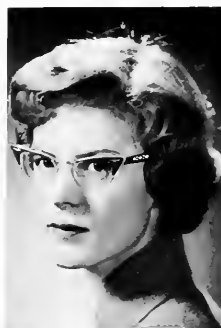
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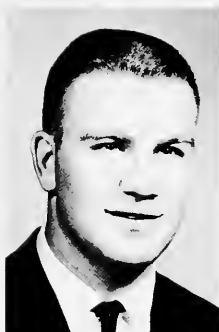
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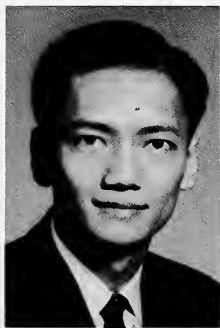
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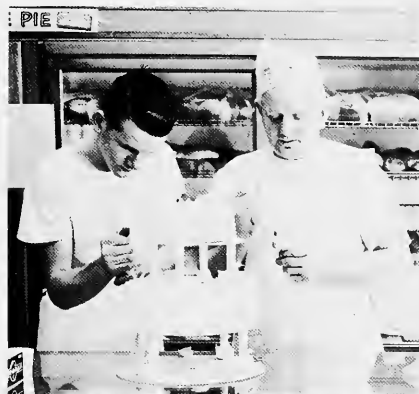
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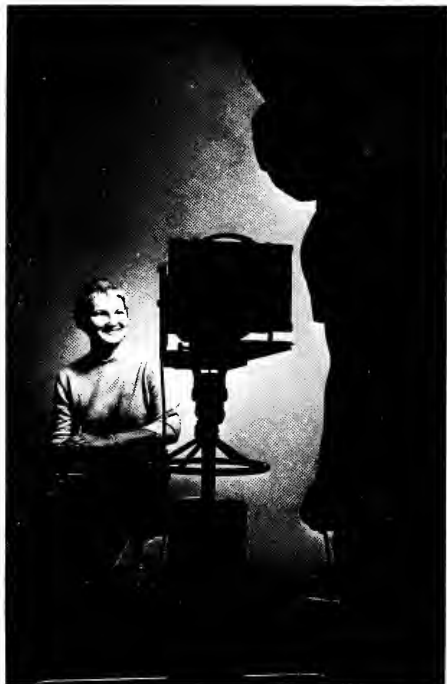
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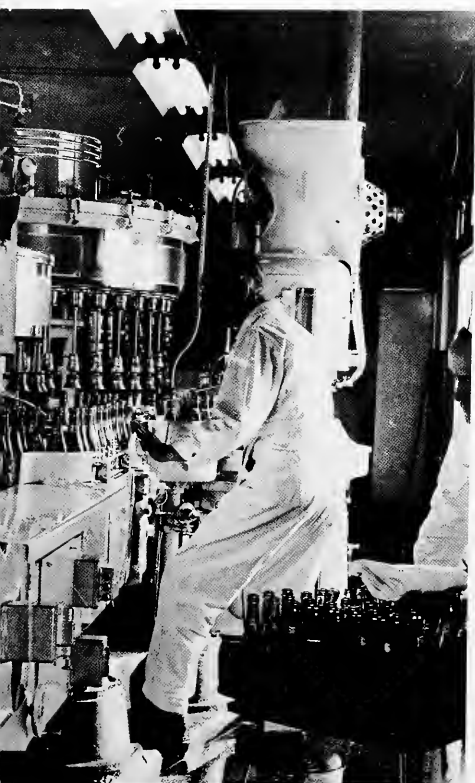
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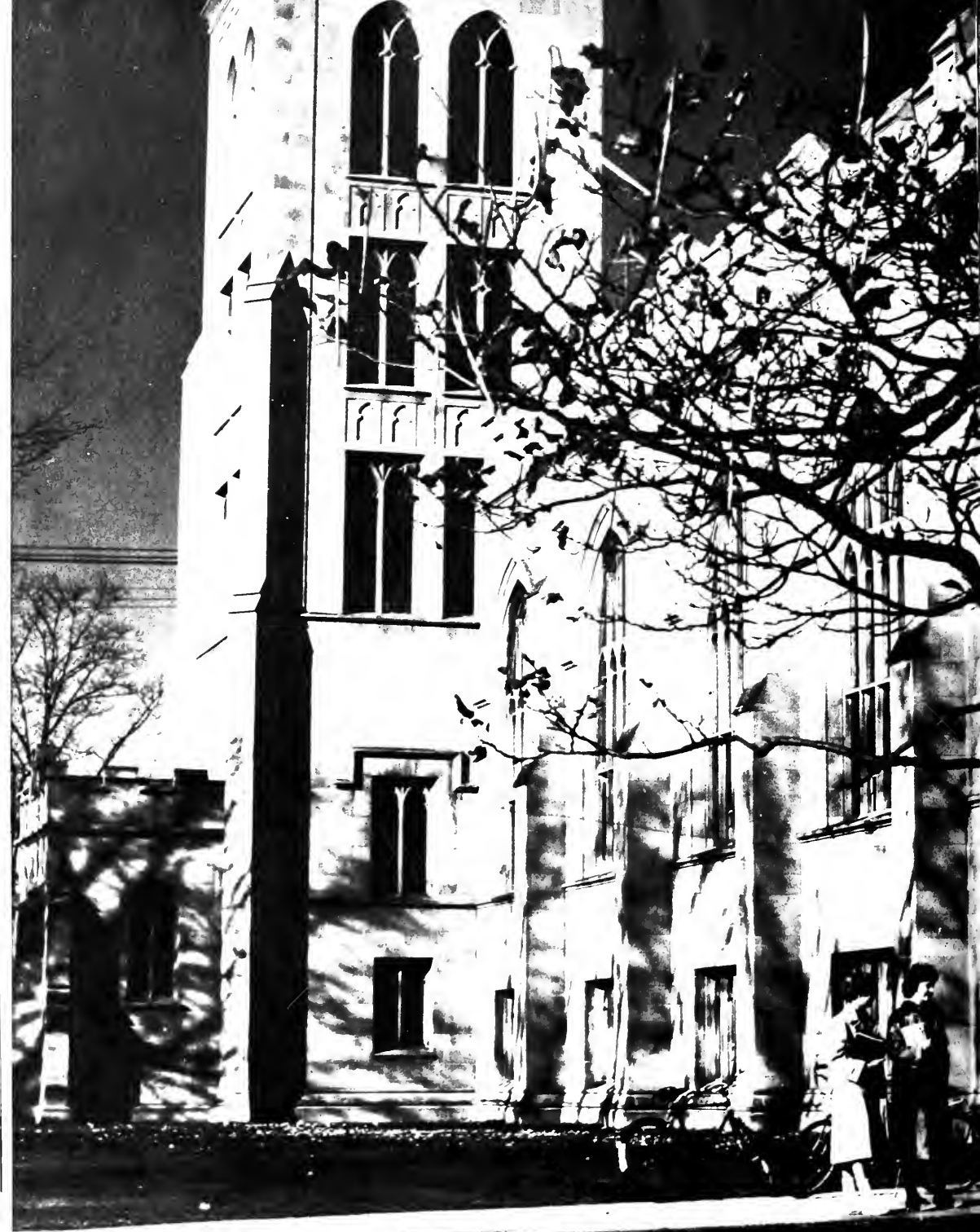
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